

SAC, NEW YORK (100-57368)

6/20/61

SA ALEXANDER C. DURLINSON

DOCTOR VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN
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ReNYairtel and NYtel, 6/15/61, to Bureau and Chicago reflecting that five letters, dated, respectively, 5/30/61, 6/2/61, 6/3/61, 6/5/61, and 6/7/61, from BURTAN to IRVING POTASH, had been received through the "FRANK WILES" mail drop, and had been made available to the NYO on 6/14/61, by NY 694-S.

Attached hereto are copies of the aforesaid letters for the files of IRVING POTASH and JAY LOVESTONE.

1-NY 134-91

1-NY 100-25904

1-NY 100-42033

1-NY 105-6808

1-NY 100-57368

(INV.) (41)

(JAY LOVESTONE) (Atts. 5) (31)

(IRVING POTASH) (Atts. 5) (415)

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SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637-Sub A)

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SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON

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On 6/12/61, NY 694-S advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on the aforesaid date he had made the following expenditures from "money from abroad," in his custody:

Twenty thousand dollars to GUS HALL for the use of the CP National Office, twenty thousand to ISADORE WOFSEY in the event the National Office should need more funds while NY 694-S is abroad, two hundred dollars to CG 5824-S for transmittal to PEGGY DENNIS for personal expenses she may incur while abroad, and four hundred dollars to CG 5824-S to replace four hundred dollars from funds from abroad in the custody of CG 5824-S, used to purchase for the CPUSA a second hand English Ford automobile. The said car was purchased from the Berwyn Motor Sales Co. of Berwyn, Illinois.

1-NY 134-91 (INV.) (41)
1-NY 100-93796 (PEGGY DENNIS) (421)
1-NY 100-19679 (ISADORE WOFSEY) (415)
1-NY 100-84994 (GUS HALL) (415)
1-NY 100-134637-Sub A (41)

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DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-102)

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SAC, NEW YORK (100-128861)

CPUSA - FUNDS
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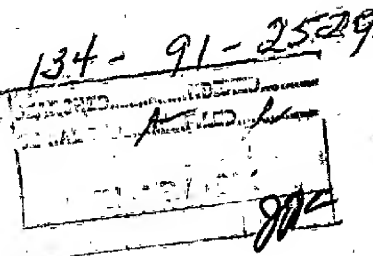
ReBulet dated 5/10/61.

On 5/29/61, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that no information regarding past or proposed donations from FREDERICK VANDERBILT FIELD has come to his attention.

NY 694-S* has been instructed to be alert for any indication that FIELD is contributing to the CPUSA Reserve Fund.

It is noted in this regard, that on 3/3/60, CG 5024-S* advised that LEM HARRIS contacted FIELD in Mexico during late 1959, and was unsuccessful in his attempt to secure money for the CPUSA from FIELD.

2-Bureau (100-3-102) (RM)
1-New York: (100-14419) (FREDERICK V. FIELD) (412)
1-New York: (134-91) (Inv) (41)
1-New York: (100-128861) (415)
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SAC (100-134637) (#41)

6/12/61

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At 8 PM, 6/10/61, I met NY 694-S* in the vicinity of 78th Street and Northern Boulevard, Queens. After going around several blocks to be assured that neither NY 694-S* nor myself were under surveillance, the informant turned over to me a package containing \$100,000 in \$20 bills, which he had received earlier on the same date, from VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY. I immediately took this money to our office where it was placed in the SAC's safe.

On 6/11/61 Zerox copies of the money were made. It was also ascertained that there were \$100,000 in \$20 bills. The Zerox copies were made by SA [REDACTED] and the writer.

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On 6/12/61, SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON returned the \$100,000 to NY 694-S*.

- ① - 134-91 (Inv.) (#41)
- 1 - 100-134637 Sub A (Solo Fund) (#41)

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AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-262352)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-57368) (424)
SUBJECT: DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN
SM-C

On 6/16/61, NY 694-C* advised that he had arranged that during his trip abroad, mail received by the drop in NYC from BURTAN will be forwarded to CG 5824-S in Chicago. The informant has given to HUGH WILES, who receives the BURTAN mail at the "FRANK WILES" drop, a number of envelopes addressed to CG 5824-S, and WILES will transmit to CG 5824-S in these envelopes all mail from BURTAN. CG 5824-S, after making such mail available to the Chicago Office, will send it to IRVING POTASH in New York.

It is requested that the Chicago Office process the BURTAN mail and advise the Bureau and New York regarding the content thereof.

3 - Bureau (100-262352) (RM)
2 - Chicago (RM)
1 - CG 100- (DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN)
1 - CG 134-46 (CG 5824-S)
1 - New York (134-91) (INV) (41)
1 - New York (100-57368) (424)
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AIRTEL

REGISTERED MAIL; AIR MAIL

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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IS - C

CG 5324-S* on 6/21/61 advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN that a letter postmarked 19:30, 6/19/61, Paris, France, had been received from NY 694-S*. The letter reflected that NY 694-S* had arrived safely in Paris on the first phase of his Solo mission. In carefully guarded terms, NY 694-S* noted that contact had been established with the Czechoslovakian Embassy, Paris, and info concerning his arrival forwarded to Prague.

NY 694-S* further indicated that the Czech Embassy had made arrangements for and confirmed air transportation from Paris to Prague for an early a.m. departure 6/20/61. NY 694-S* noted that from here on out it looked as if it would be a tight schedule for the remainder of the trip. He further indicated that his arrival in Prague would be 6/20/61 and he would remain at that location for a day and a half, departing for Moscow on 6/22/61. He has been informed that upon his arrival in Moscow he would be met by NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH KOSTOVETS, head of the North and South American Section, International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), and his assistant, ALEKSEI ANDREEVICH GRECHUKHIN.

3-Bureau (AM) (RM)

2-New York (AM) (RM)

(1-134-91) INV

(1-100-134637 (SOLO)

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CG 134-46, Sub B

For the info of the Bureau and New York, CG 5824-S* advised that he and NY 694-S* had formulated certain code words for reference to people and places for utilization in communications by NY 694-S* during his current Solo mission. Set forth below are the code words and identities mutually arrived at by these sources:

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| Mr. FROST | - NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH MOSTOVETS |
| Mr. FROST, JR. | - ALEKSEI ANDREEVICH GRECHUKHIN |
| Mr. OAKS | - GUS HALL |
| Mr. HOWARD | - JAMES JACKSON |
| Mrs. JOHNS | - ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN |
| Mr. PANE | - IRVING POTASH |
| Mr. FRANKLIN | - BEN DAVIS, JR. |
| Mr. RACK | - PHIL BART |
| Mr. ADMAN | - HYMAN LUMER |
| Mr. SHERREY | - WILLIAM WEINSTONE |
| MINNIE MOUSE | - BETTY GANNETT |
| Mr. BARBER | - CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT |
| Mrs. DODGER | - DOROTHY HEALEY |
| Mr. GOURMET | - ARNOLD JOHNSON |
| Mr. SAGE | - WILLIAM Z. FOSTER |
| Mr. WALRUS | - ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG |
| Mr. KLEEN | - NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV |
| Grandad | - TIM BUCK |
| Miss BROAD | - MARY KAUFMAN |
| Mr. CENTRAL | - JOHN ABT |

CG 134-46, Sub B

Mrs. CENTRAL

- JESSICA SMITH

SCHLITZ

- Central Committee, CPSU

Mom and Pop

- National Committee, CP, USA

MOBILE

- Moscow, USSR

Providence

- Prague, Czechoslovakia

Pooria

- Peking



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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-81)

DATE: 6-21-61

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (100-33729)

SUBJECT: CP, USA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
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(OO:NY)

EXTREME CAUTION SHOULD BE EXERCISED IN RESPECT TO THE DISSEMINATION OF THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN SINCE, BY ITS VERY NATURE, IT TENDS TO IDENTIFY THIS VALUABLE SOURCE. UNLESS THIS INFORMATION IS OBTAINED FROM ANOTHER SOURCE, IT SHOULD NOT BE INCORPORATED, EVEN IN PARAPHRASED FORM, IN THE INVESTIGATIVE SECTION OF A REPORT.

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are two copies of an informant's statement dated June 17, 1961, containing information orally furnished on June 17, 1961, by NY 694-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, to SAS CARL N. FREYMAN and RICHARD W. HANSEN. This information was reduced to writing on June 20, 1961.

2-Bureau (Enc. 2) (RM)

8-New York (RM)

(1-134-91) (NY 694-S*)

(1-100-56) (MIKE DAVIDOW)

(1-100-84994) (GUS HALL)

(1-100-16021) (ARNOLD JOHNSON)

(1-100-89691) (CP, USA - Domestic Administration Issues)

(1-100-86624) (CP, USA - International Relations)

(1-100-80641) (CP, USA - Organization)

(1-100- (Delegation of CP, USA Members to Moscow, Russia, May Day, 1961)

2-Chicago

(1-A [redacted])

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June 17, 1961

Following the decisions of the United States Supreme Court on June 5, 1961, upholding the Smith Act and the McCarran Registration Act, a message was dispatched under the instructions of GUS HALL, General Secretary, Communist Party, USA (CP, USA), to ARNOLD JOHNSON and MIKE DAVIDOW, participants in a delegation of CP, USA members to Moscow, Russia, for May Day, 1961. Instructions that were transmitted to these individuals noted that DAVIDOW and JOHNSON were not to return to the United States with the other members of the delegation at the conclusion of its stay in the Soviet Union. These two individuals were to proceed to certain countries like England, France, and Italy for the purpose of pleading the case of the CP, USA in regard to the infringement of the Party's civil rights and civil liberties of the American people resulting from these Supreme Court decisions.

It has now been learned that DAVIDOW originally did not desire to remain abroad after the remainder of the delegation returned because of fears that he would lose his job.

HALL has now issued instructions that DAVIDOW be contacted in London, England, and informed to proceed to the United States immediately. The reason DAVIDOW is to return now is that HALL has learned that DAVIDOW's wife is ill, a fact which was unknown to HALL when the original instructions were issued. However, when DAVIDOW is informed to return to the United States he will not, in accordance with HALL's instructions, be told at that time of his wife's illness.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-262352) DATE: 6-23-61

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (100-14512)

SUBJECT: DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN
SM - C
(OO:NY)

ReNYairtel to Director dated June 19, 1961/ captioned
as above.

EXTREME CAUTION MUST BE UTILIZED IN CONNECTION WITH ANY HANDLING OR REPORTING OF THE INFORMATION SET FORTH HEREIN IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE IDENTITY OF THIS HIGHLY PLACED SOURCE. THE INFORMATION BY ITS VERY NATURE TENDS TO IDENTIFY THE SOURCE BECAUSE THE IDENTITY OF THE WRITER OF THIS LETTER (BURTAN) IS ONLY KNOWN TO THREE PEOPLE INCLUDING TWO INFORMANTS AND IRVING POTASH. IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT IF DISSEMINATED, IT BE GIVEN A "TOP SECRET" CLASSIFICATION. IF REPORTED, THE INFORMATION MUST BE CAREFULLY PARAPHRASED, AND IF BURTAN IS EVER INTERVIEWED, IT MUST BE NOTED THAT ANY REFERENCE TO THIS INFORMATION WITHOUT CORROBORATION BY OUTSIDE SOURCES WOULD IDENTIFY HIGHLY PLACED BUREAU INFORMANTS.

ReNYairtel reflects that NY 694-S* had advised on June 16, 1961, that he had arranged during the period of his trip abroad that mail received in the drop in New York City from BURTAN would be forwarded to CG 5824-S* in Chicago. The informant had given to [] who receives the BURTAN mail at the "Frank Wiles" drop a number of envelopes addressed to CG 5824-S* in which to forward any mail received from BURTAN.

- 3-Bureau (Enc. 2) (RM)
(1-105- (African Intelligence Activities)
- ④-New York (Enc. 2) (RM)
(1-100-157368 (DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN)
(1-100-48033 (IRVING POTASH)
(1-100-86624 (CP, USA - International Relations)
(1-A)134-91) (INK)
- 4-Chicago
(1-A)134-46)
(1-105- (African Activities in U.S.)
(1-100- (International Confederation of Free Trade Unions)

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CG 100-14512

CG 5824-S* after receipt of such mail was to transmit it to IRVING POTASH in New York.

During the late p.m., June 21, 1961, CG 5824-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN that a letter dated June 15, 1961, and post-marked Brussels, Belgium, had been forwarded from the "Frank Wiles" drop to him in Chicago. This letter was immediately made available by CG 5824-S* and photostated by the Chicago Office and returned to the source on June 22, 1961. One photostat of this letter has been retained by Chicago in file 100-14512-1A3. Two photostats of this letter are being furnished herewith for the Bureau and New York.

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CG 5824-S* on June 22, 1961, advised that in accordance with previous discussions with NY 694-S* this letter from BURTAN mailed in the name of [redacted] from Brussels, Belgium, will be delivered to IRVING POTASH in New York.

Set forth below are the verbatim contents of this letter. Since CG 5824-S* is not familiar with the details involved in this letter and other communications of a similar nature, he has made no effort to interpret its contents.

"6/15

"My dear friend,

"I've written twice to my dr. friend & a number of times to you - so far there's been no reply. Now I am on the final lap & expect to leave for Marseilles June 20th to catch a boat there June 22nd that'll get me to Mombassa July 6th. After talking with [redacted] I'll go to Kenya first (Nairobi) see [redacted] & then to Tongan. after that I may fly to Uganda (1 hour) I will look over the medical possibilities as far as future is concerned. I'll notify London that the car should be ready in August. [redacted] is not as pessimistic as others about the situation, in the first place people in Afr are very changeable, in the second place the Commies in his view are too rough & dictatorial tho they have much funds. In Kenya

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CG 100-14512

"I will meet a dr. trained in U.S. who has big clinic, was a friend of [] but now in politics & fell out with [] and got an idea of things. [] of K. is considered solid as a rock. In Tongan I'll meet [] a great friend of [] who is flirting with all Afr. union but may be won over. I'll also see [] of Health to whom [] spoke about me & is now sending a letter. According to [] even Nigeria is not all lost - may have a split. The [] delegate made a speech against [] - after all Ghana only has 5 million of which 1 1/2 million are Nigerians. Guinea is also not lost to ICFT because of opposition to Ghana. In the Camerrooms Ngon is swinging to ICFTU.

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"Yesterday [] was in London talking to [] who seems solid & strong. He doesn't want 8 Polaris he wants 80. Has no use for the pacifists - claims they are organized by Commies. [] is ready to split TUC from Labor Party, if it doesn't go along.

"I feel fine so far & hope all will be well until my return to Europe. I'll write little from Afr. probably more advisable & I'll be busy. I'll look in on Amer. Xpress in Marseilles before sailing and will give you my permanent address if have one in Africa.

"Hope all's well with you & the rest of the boys. It's been on my mind a good deal lately. Maybe if I return to the U.S. one of these days I might be of help. But that is fading away & I feel like I've been away a long long time & may never see it again.

"However the first plan is more than ever in my mind & I have hopes of carrying it out.

"From the 1st letter from Afr. I'll number my letters.

"I do hope to hear from you.

/S/ []

"I may not be going to Geneva - but that's not settled yet. [] will make his headquarters in Uganda, but will travel to K.T. & Ethiopia - something going on there for which his help will be needed. Last night [] had long session with [] alone."

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DIRECTOR, FBI (61-8077)

6/23/61

SAC, NEW YORK (100-84994)

GUS HALL
IS-C; ISA-50
(OO: New York)

ReBulet, 6/14/61, concerning purchase of tape recorder for GUS HALL by NY 694-S*.

At the time of purchase, it was the informant's opinion that the tape recorder was for general use at CP Headquarters, NYC.

On 6/20/61, NY 2002-S*, a highly confidential source at CP Headquarters, NYC, established that HALL's office phone was not connected with a recording device of any type. NY 3010-S* and NY 2976-S*, who cover HALL's residence, have furnished no information regarding use of recorder by HALL.

Upon return of NY 694-S* to U.S., he will be cautioned to the possibility of future use of the recorder by HALL to record telephone conversations. In addition, through future contacts of NY 2002-S* at CP Headquarters, the NYO will be alert for such possible use of the recorder.

2-Bureau (61-8077) (RM)
1-New York (134-91) (Inv) (41)
1-New York (100-84994) (415)

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6/26

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-) DATE: 6/22/61

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-86624)

SUBJECT: CPUSA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
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(OO:NY)

By airtel captioned "SOLO; IS-C," 6/16/61, the NYO advised the Bureau and Chicago, among other matters, of the following:

On 6/16/61, NY 694-S advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON as follows:

2-Los Angeles (100-) (CPUSA INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS) (RM)
(1-100-4486) (DOROTHY HEALEY CONNOLLY)

2-Baltimore (100-) (CPUSA INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS) (RM)
(1-100-)

3-Minneapolis (100-) (CPUSA INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS) (RM)
(1-100-371)
(1-100-)

1-NY 134-91 (NY 694-S) (41) 100
1-NY 100-16021 (ARNOLD JOHNSON) (414)
1-NY 100-56 (MICHAEL DAVIDOW) (421)
1-NY 100-111666 (JACK SHULMAN) (415)
1-NY 100-25857 (PAUL ROBESON, SR.) (412)
1-NY 100-95550 (PAUL ROBESON, JR.) (414)
1-NY 100-9365 (WILLIAM Z. FOSTER) (415)
1-NY 100-119739 (DR. HARRY EPSTEIN) (421)
1-NY 100-54965 (JOHN ABT) (415)
1-NY 100-2545 (VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE) (41)
1-NY 100-84994 (GUS HALL) (415)
1-NY 100-86624 (415)

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According to GUS HALL, CPUSA General Secretary, DOROTHY HEALEY and MICHAEL DAVIDOW, members of the CPUSA delegation to the May Day celebration in Moscow, are currently in London, en route home. Other members of the aforementioned delegation, with the exception of ARNOLD JOHNSON, are being instructed to return to the USA as soon as possible. Under no circumstances should they go to China.

ARNOLD JOHNSON is being instructed to remain abroad no longer than another two weeks. DAVIDOW, according to HALL, is returning to the USA owing to the serious illness of his wife.

(It is to be noted that JOHNSON and DAVIDOW previously had received instructions from HALL to the effect that, instead of returning to the USA, they should go to as many socialist countries as possible, and urge that the Communist Parties in these countries organize protests against the US Supreme Court's "anti-constitutional rulings against the CPUSA.")

Further, according to HALL, there is to be a reunion of Spanish War Veterans in Leipzig, Germany, sometime this summer, and members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, including JACK SHULMAN, will attend this reunion. It is anticipated that the Soviets will invite some of the members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, including SHULMAN, to visit Moscow after the reunion in Leipzig.

HALL does not want SHULMAN, "or other jackasses like him," to go to Moscow, "where they could make trouble for us." HALL is going to contact the Central Committee of CPSU in Moscow, and request that, before inviting members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to Moscow, the said Committee submit for his approval a list of scheduled invitees. HALL emphasized that he did not want SHULMAN, particularly, to go to Moscow.

HALL also commented that he has information to the effect that PAUL ROBESON, SR. and PAUL ROBESON, JR., who are currently in Moscow, "have something mentally wrong with them." HALL indicated that he would have someone "check" on this matter.

NY 100-86624

HALL also stated that he had talked to WILLIAM Z. FOSTER's physician, Dr. HARRY EPSTEIN, who recently returned to the USA from Moscow. According to EPSTEIN, FOSTER, although somewhat improved, still is in a very serious condition. HALL also said that according to JOHN ABT, CPUSA attorney who recently returned from Moscow, FOSTER, despite his condition, is "politically atrocious."

Extreme caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein, since, by its nature, it tends to identify NY 694-S, a valuable informant, as the source thereof. Unless this information is obtained from a source other than NY 694-S, it should not be incorporated - even in paraphrased form - in the investigative section of a report.

6/26/61

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AIR MAIL; REGISTERED MAIL

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReCGairtel to Director dated 6/21/61 captioned as
above.

On 6/26/61 a letter postmarked Prague, Czechoslovakia,
and bearing postmark date believed to be 6/21/61 was received
by the Chicago Office through a mail drop maintained for
CG 5324-S*. This letter was addressed to [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] from [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] This letter was mailed by
NY 604-S* to CG 5324-S*.

Photostats of this item have been made and enclosed
herewith are two photostats each for the Bureau and the New
York Office. One photostat is being retained by the Chicago
Office in 134-46, Sub B. The original, as of this date, has
not been viewed by CG 5324-S*.

Set forth below is the verbatim content of this
letter. Since CG 5324-S* currently is in New York City, his

3-Bureau (Enc. 2) (RM) (AM)
②-New York (Enc. 2) (RM) (AM)
 (1-134-91) (UNCL)
 (1-100-134637) (SOLO)
1-Chicago

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F. J. [unclear] *Q. [unclear]*

CG 134-46, Sub B

comments regarding this communication have not as yet been received. However, by reCGairtel CG 5324-S* furnished the Chicago Office with a number of code words and their meanings which were to be utilized by CG 5324-S* and NY 694-S* in their communications. From a review of this communication and from utilization of the previously furnished code system set up by CG 5324-S* and NY 694-S*, Chicago has added certain comments and conclusions which appear in the parentheses. If, upon the return of CG 5324-S* to Chicago and review of this communication, it is found that he has any changes on interpretations as set forth herein, the Bureau and New York will be advised accordingly.

"Tuesday

"Dear Henri: (CG 5324-S*)

"This will tell you that the welcome was quite something here (Prague) and it was like old home week. It was as though I had never left for it was exactly the same room in the hotel, the same chambermaid and the same old lift that never ~~dad~~ and still does not work. The weather is perfect and word came through that hurry hurry for Frosty (NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH KOSTOVETS, Head of the North and South American Section, International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union) ~~is~~ waiting--so in the morning it will be good old Mobile. (Moscow)

"Before before I 'shove off' I have been asked to take care of some very important or I should say what my pals in the convent ("World Marxist Review") say is important. Adman (HY LUMER) and his poetry are still amiss--that stinker and here I was sure that I would find it when I got to the convent. Gosh please stick a pin in him...or it wont be in the recital (publication) coming these next weeks weeks....also the head nurse (editor) asked if is possible from now on if little poems can be written which depicts the boy or girl on the street and what they are doing and have done....little things likethat would make them very very happy....such rhymes were never written before it was always by the the

CG 134-46, Sub B

"Langers, the Oaks (GUS HALL) or by the Stonewalls (JAMES JACKSON)(?) etce.etc....and by golly they are wight and as the saying goes 'Why not!' But more than that, while we were yaking the head nurse ask one of the ward nurses to come in and tells m_ that she is writing a poem about the seasons and the nine blind mice (nine Supreme Court Justices) and what they did to make things tough from now on and what effect the 5 little mice (majority Justices) had on the 4 smaller mice (dissenting Justices)...in fact this poem is all ready for the recital except that this nurses I mean, the head nurse would like to have you take a look at it and see what you and Mr Oak think of it and when you do to rush it right back so that it wont miss the next recital.... the only trouble is that it will have to be read (transmitted) by Mr Walrus (ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG) since it so so rethoric.

"And now about Pegrin (Chinese), that is quite a tale. At first I was told that the old manager was back but was ill so I went to his house (Embassy) and the Hollows there told me that 'there is no such posson in town' oh well I put my foot in the door and said XXX its O.K. with me but n if you want to know about Oaks & Honrei just have him look me up and left ~~xxxx~~ How much do you want to bet that someone from that firm (Communist Party of China) will come running if not in Providence (Prague) it will be in Mobile.....(Moscow)

"I guess that it for the moment Will mail the Nurses poems to good old Carter (Chicago mail drop for NY 694-S*)
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"Best to you and hope that your Suprste was a success.

/S/ "Josie (NY 694-S*)"



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DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423601)

June 23, 1961

SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReCGairtel to Director dated June 26, 1961.

On June 27, 1961, CG 5324-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN that he had received a second communication from NY CG4-S* mailed from Prague on the same date as the communication referred to in reCGairtel. It was the source's opinion that NY CG4-S* had written this second communication to cover either the loss of the first communication or possible delay in its receipt.

The letter received by the source on June 27, 1961, was furnished to the Chicago Office and photostated and returned to him on June 23, 1961. One photostat has been retained by the Chicago Office and made an exhibit in Chicago file 134-46, Sub B. Two photostats each of this letter are being enclosed herewith for the Bureau and the New York Office.

Set forth below are the verbatim contents of this letter. The information and comments appearing in parentheses were supplied by the source as an interpretation of statements contained therein:

"Tuesday

"Dear Charles: (CG 5324-S*)

"After writing a note to Gortz (Chicago mail drop) I thought it would be good idea to sit down and write you a few words. If some words are misspelled blame it on this typewriter since it's a checkoslavkian one and as you can see there is no y in the alphabet and it's entirely different from what I am used to.

2-Bureau (Enc. 2) (AM) (RM)
2-New York (Enc. 2) (AM) (RM)
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CG 134-43, Sub B

"To repeat, damn that Adman (HYMAN LUBER) his poems (article) never came-tell the jerk that they are waiting. Also a poet (an editor) here is going to write about the latest about the court (Supreme Court decision affecting the Party) and the effects it will have on mom and pop (National Committee) and what other mom and pops (other Communist Parties) should do bla bla blathe only thing is that its in a jibberish that only a Mr. Walrus (ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG) can savvy---but to show you how seriously and how concerned they are about an Oak (GUS HALL) and the all of the same species that priority is given with a speed that is amazing. Ill bet Oak will be happy about that---yes sir just tell him that Henri (CG 5324-S*) had a lot to do with that---yes sir!!!! and the funny part about it the poets (editors) are asking on what my opinion is and if there is anything I could add---well you know me I like everyone and praise and even at times may find a period is not showing enuf etc---but more than that its really going to be rushed the the great poet Gortz (Chicago mail drop) to see what he thinks of it and that should make everyone happy-----yes man and so it goes.

"It just occurred to me that I should write something about Peoria (Chinese) and the fact that while its all smiles and pleasant and little bows it sure looks (the ideological conflicts between the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party of China) like its not any better than before the wedding (meeting of 81 Communist and Workers Parties, Moscow, November, 1960) the only difference is that the Peoria Branch man (Chinese Ambassador) comes to the store punches the clock just to show that he is around and then 'wham' is gone for the rest of the day and nary a peep or even a chirp. Tried to see the poor fellow and its quite a tale which will have to wait and believe it or not it looks as though I may not-----no sir nothing has changed by a long shot---its like the story of the man and wife who live in one house and dont talk to each other.....at least that how Grandpas son (HARRY GURALNICK, Communist Party of Canada representative on World Marxist Review) explains it.

CG 134-43, Sub B

"Havent had a moments rest---tell Johns (ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN) that all ask about health and what will happen also to Oak and to Mom and pop and all will try their best or at least shout about it.

"I really should have written to you before this about some of the above but you know how some people in Providence (Prague) got it seems they are always in a hurry--- oh well its back to Lobile (Moscow) for me and that looks as though I will be with Frosty (probably referring to ALEKSEI ANDREYEVICH GRICHEVICH, assistant to NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH KOSTOVETS, Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, since it is believed KOSTOVETS has departed the Soviet Union for abroad) in a matter of hours.....Good health.

"Best

/S/ "Josie (NY 694-E*)"

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

6/30/61

SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637-Sub A)

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Records of the NYO reflect that as of 6/30/61, transactions in the SOLO account reported by NY 694-S since the date of the last accounting have been as follows:

Credit

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| On hand 5/31/61 | \$36,433.00 |
| Received from foreign source 6/10/61 | <u>100,000.00</u> |
| Total | \$136,433.00 |

Debit

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| To PEGGY DENNIS for college tuition of her son EUGENE DENNIS, JR., 6/6/61 | 1,000.00 |
| To ISADORE WOFSY for use of CP National Office 6/6/61 | 6,000.00 |
| To ISADORE WOFSY for transmittal to SI GERSON for purchase of transportation to Moscow for PEGGY DENNIS 6/6/61 | 1,000.00 |
| To GUS HALL for Negro publication "Freedomways Associates, Inc." 6/8/61 | 5,000.00 |
| To GUS HALL for transportation to Moscow of HALL's wife ELIZABETH and [redacted] 6/8/61 | 2,000.00 |

2-Bureau (100-428091) (RM)
1-Chicago (134-46-Sub F) (SOLO FUNDS) (INFO) (RM)
1-NY 134-91 (INV.) (41)
1-NY 100-128861 (CPUSA-FUNDS-RESERVE FUNDS) (415)
1-NY 100-134637-Sub A (41)

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| To GUS HALL for purchase of lot adjacent to HALL home in Yonkers, NY 6/8/61 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| To GUS HALL for use of CP National Office 6/12/61 | 20,000.00 |
| To ISADORE WOFSY for use of CP National Office 6/12/61 | 20,000.00 |
| To CG 5824-S for transmittal to PEGGY DENNIS for personal expenses while abroad 6/12/61 | 200.00 |
| To CG 5824-S to replace \$400.00 from SOLO funds in custody of Chicago informant, used to purchase for the CPUSA a second-hand English Ford auto- mobile 6/12/61 | <u>400.00</u> |
| Total | \$ 57,600.00 |
| <u>Balance</u> | |
| 6/30/61 | \$ 78,833.00 |

Pursuant to Bureau instructions, the NYO, where consistent with security, is attempting to trace transfers of funds mentioned above. The result of said tracing investigation will be reported under the caption of the CPUSA functionaries to whom money from abroad has been transferred.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-262352)

DATE: 6-29-61

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (100-14512)

SUBJECT: DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN
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(OO:NY)

ReNYairtel to Director dated June 19, 1961, and
CGlet to Director dated June 23, 1961.

EXTREME CAUTION MUST BE UTILIZED IN CONNECTION WITH ANY HANDLING OR REPORTING OF THE INFORMATION SET FORTH HEREIN IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE IDENTITY OF THIS HIGHLY PLACED SOURCE. THE INFORMATION BY ITS VERY NATURE TENDS TO IDENTIFY THE SOURCE BECAUSE THE IDENTITY OF THE WRITER OF THIS LETTER (BURTAN) IS ONLY KNOWN TO THREE PEOPLE INCLUDING TWO INFORMANTS AND IRVING POTASH. IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT IF DISSEMINATED, IT BE GIVEN A ~~"TOP SECRET"~~ CLASSIFICATION. IF REPORTED, THE INFORMATION MUST BE CAREFULLY PARAPHRASED, AND IF BURTAN IS EVER INTERVIEWED, IT MUST BE NOTED THAT ANY REFERENCE TO THIS INFORMATION WITHOUT CORROBORATION BY OUTSIDE SOURCES WOULD IDENTIFY HIGHLY PLACED BUREAU INFORMANTS.

3-Bureau (Enc. 2) (RM)

(1-105- (African Intelligence Activities)

4-New York (Enc. 2) (RM)

(1-100-157368 (DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN)

(1-100-48033 (IRVING POTASH)

(1-100-86624 (CP, USA - International Relations)

(1-A)134-91) (chv.)

4-Chicago

(1-A)134-46)

(1-105- (African Activities in U.S.)

(1-100- (International Confederation of Free Trade
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CG 100-14512

ReNYairtel reflects that NY 694-S* had advised on June 16, 1961, that he had arranged during the period of his trip abroad that mail received in the drop in New York City from BURTAN would be forwarded to CG 5824-S* in Chicago. The informant had given to [] who receives the BURTAN mail at the "Frank Wiles" drop a number of envelopes addressed to CG 5824-S* in which to forward any mail received from BURTAN. CG 5824-S* after receipt of such mail was to transmit it to IRVING POTASH in New York.

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During the late p.m. of June 27, 1961, CG 5824-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN that a letter dated June 19, 1961, and post-marked Brussels, Belgium, had been forwarded from the "Frank [] drop to him in Chicago. This letter was immediately made available by CG 5824-S* and photostated by the Chicago Office and returned to the source on June 28, 1961. One photostat of this letter has been retained by the Chicago Office in Chicago file 100-14512-1A3. Two photostats of this letter are being enclosed herewith for the Bureau and New York.

CG 5824-S* previously, on June 22, 1961, advised that in accordance with previous discussions with NY 694-S*, this letter from BURTAN, mailed in the name of [] from Brussels, Belgium, will be delivered to IRVING POTASH in New York.

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Set forth below are the verbatim contents of this letter. Since CG 5824-S* is not familiar with the details involved in this letter and other similar communications, he has made no effort to interpret its contents.

"6/19

"My dear friend,

"I am leaving Brussels tonite for Marseilles & there by boat 6/22 for Tanganyika, from there to Kenya & then Uganda. My friend [] is to be stationed in Kampola, Uganda, so will see him there. I have several letters of introd one to [] & one to []

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"As things turned out this Africa trip may not be too important but once I determined & told everyone about it, I have to go thru with it.

"I wish I could have heard from you but for some reason there's no mail. Perhaps you're out of town! If things in Africa do not go too well I'll stay there only to August & then back to Europe.

"I expect to be in Dar es Salaam Tanganyika 7/8 or 9th by S.S. La Bourdonet French Line. I'll stay in Tangan. about 1 week then for 2 days to Zanzibar & then Nairobi for 1-2 weeks from there to Uganda.

"I'll look in at General Delivery Post Office in all cities.

"The English are cagey about Kenya & I understand read mail & search strangers - especially Americans.

who works here in ICFTU is a British agent & he says openly Americans are not wanted in Kenya.

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"So long for next few weeks."

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (65-65405) DATE: 7/5/61
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (65-17696)
SUBJECT: TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY
USED BY SOVIETS IN
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(OO:NY)

Re NY airtel to Bureau, 6/8/61, captioned,
"GUS HALL; IS-C"; NYlet to Bureau, 6/19/61.

Referenced airtel reported information regarding
the transfer of funds from NY 694-S* to ISADORE GIBBY
NEEDLEMAN for transmittal to ELIZABETH HALL.

ELIZABETH HALL on 6/14/61 paid \$1,810 in
cash consisting of one \$1,000 note, three \$50 notes,
and 63 \$10 notes, for the purchase of a lot by her.

A comparison of the serial numbers of the
foregoing money against the list of currency issued to
the Soviets in NY and Washington, D.C., was made with
negative results.

- 6 - Bureau (65-65405)(RM)
 - (1-100-3-63)(CPUSA-FUNDS)
 - (1-61-8077)(GUS HALL)
- 1 - Los Angeles (65-6696)(Info)(RM)
- 1 - San Francisco (65-5323)(Info)(RM)
- 1 - Washington Field (65-7842)(Info)(RM)
- 7 - New York (65-17696)
 - (1-100-134637)(SOLO)(41)
 - (1-100-74560)(CPUSA-FUNDS)(415)
 - (1-100-128861)(CPUSA-FUNDS (RESERVE FUNDS)(415)
 - (1-100-109136)(ELIZABETH HALL)(415)
 - (1-100-84994)(GUS HALL)(415)
 - (1-134-91)(Inv)(41)

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When this money was compared with the NYO Money Index maintained in captioned case, a definite pattern of serialization was noted in San Francisco issue money only. None of this money, however, was identical with the currency the Bureau knows the CP, USA, to have received previously from the Soviets.

There follows a schedule of the notes according to the Federal Reserve Districts issuing them:

| <u>Federal Reserve District</u> | <u>Series</u> | <u>Denomination</u> | <u>Number in Series</u> | <u>Total Notes</u> |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Boston | 1934A | \$ 50.00 | 1 | |
| | 1950A | 10.00 | 2 | 3 |
| New York | 1950A | 50.00 | 1 | |
| | 1950A | 10.00 | 11 | 12 |
| Cleveland | 1950 | 10.00 | 1 | |
| | 1950A | 10.00 | 2 | 3 |
| Richmond | 1950A | 10.00 | 4 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 1950A | 10.00 | 6 | 6 |
| Chicago | 1934 | 1,000.00 | 1 | |
| | 1950A | 50.00 | 1 | |
| | 1950A | 10.00 | 4 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 1950A | 10.00 | 1 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 1950A | 10.00 | 1 | 1 |
| Dallas | 1950A | 10.00 | 2 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 1950 | 10.00 | 2 | |
| | 1950A | 10.00 | 30 | 32 |
| Total Notes | | | | <u>70</u> |

NY 65-17696

San Francisco accounted for 45.7% of the notes that Mrs. HALL used in purchasing the property.

There is set out below a listing of the serial numbers contained in the \$1810, which fell into a pattern of serialization with monies previously received in CP and espionage operations. The 6/14/61 date refers to the money paid by ELIZABETH HALL:

| <u>Serial #</u> | <u>Difference in Sequence</u> | <u>Series</u> | <u>Denom- ination</u> | <u>Source and Date</u> |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| I47874426A 4397A | 39 | 1950 | \$10. | CP 2/13/61 6/14/61 |
| I48115276A 5170A 5061A | 106 109 | 1950 | 10 | CP 2/13/61 6/14/61 ESP 9/2/59 |
| I80947733A 7701A 7640A | 32 61 | 1950A | 10 | ESP 7/13/59 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |
| I81029735A 9458A 7992A | 277 1466 | 1950A | 10 | CP 2/13/61 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |
| I98050362A 9288A 0287A | 74 in sequence | 1950A | 10 | CP 2/13/61 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |
| I98102077A 1710A 1495A | 367 215 | 1950A | 10 | CP 2/13/61 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |
| I14880985A 0571A | 414 | 1950A | 10 | CP 9/7/60 6/14/61 |
| I43129443B 9416B | 27 | 1950A | 10 | CP 2/13/61 6/14/61 |

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| <u>Serial #</u> | <u>Difference in Sequence</u> | <u>Series</u> | <u>Denom- ination</u> | <u>Source and Date</u> |
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| I46058486B 8333B | 153 | 1950A | \$10 | 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |
| I46136862B 6735B 6618B 6502B 6324B | 127 117 116 178 | 1950A | 100 | CP 2/13/61 6/14/61 CP 9/7/60 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |
| I50820454B 0371B | 83 | 1950A | 10 | CP 2/13/61 6/14/61 |
| I51113619B 3453B | 166 | 1950A | 10 | 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |
| I57989592B 9552B | 40 | 1950A | 10 | 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |
| I67476998B 6959B | 39 | 1950A | 10 | 6/14/61 CP 2/13/61 |

All but one of the foregoing 14 sequences occurred with money received from the Soviets on 2/13/61 for CP operations and in addition, there were two notes received in espionage operations that fell into a pattern of serialization with the money recorded in the purchase of a lot by ELIZABETH HALL. One note fell into exact serial sequence with money received for CP operations on 2/13/61.

It is assumed that the major portion of this money used by ELIZABETH HALL was part of \$16,000 received on 1/21/60 by the CP, USA, however, the serial numbers of these notes were not recorded.

The above for information.

SAC, NEW YORK (100-62751)

5/18/61

SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON (41)

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On 4/6/61, NY 694-S advised SA BURLINSON that on 4/5/61, ISADORE WOFSY at the request of NY 694-S checked the basement at [REDACTED] Appliance Store to determine whether the CP portable writing presses are still stored there. WOFSY reported that they are.

1-New York (134-91) (Int) (41)
1-New York (100-62751)

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AIRTEL

REGISTERED MAIL

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-426091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReCGairtel dated 6/26/61 and CGlet dated 6/23/61
captioned as above.

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau and the New York
Office are two copies each of a 17-page document entitled,
"The Economic Situation in the United States" by HYMAN LUMER
together with two copies each of a one-page item referring
to corrections or insertions to be made in the above document.

These items were received by CG 5324-S* on 7/6/61
by mail from HYMAN LUMER in New York and were made available
to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN on 7/7/61. The items were photostated
on that date and returned to the source. One photostat has
been retained by Chicago and made an exhibit in CGfile 134-46,
Sub B.

3-Bureau (Enc. 4) (RM)
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(1-100-134637) (SOLO)
1-Chicago

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The 17-page document enclosed herewith is the item referred to in reCGairtel and letter by NY 694-S* which was desired for publication in a forthcoming issue of the "World Marxist Review" which is published in Prague. The source advised that the copy he received of this document was a carbon copy and therefore he assumes that the original document has already been transmitted by LUMER to the "World Marxist Review."

SINCE THE ITEM HAS NOT BEEN PRINTED AND AT THE PRESENT TIME IT IS NOT KNOWN IF IT WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE "WORLD MARXIST REVIEW," PRAGUE, IT IS ESSENTIAL THEREFORE THAT NO OUTSIDE REFERENCE BE MADE TO IT AT THIS TIME. THE EXISTENCE OF THIS DOCUMENT IS PRESENTLY KNOWN TO AN EXTREMELY LIMITED NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITHIN THE CP, USA, AND, THEREFORE, IT IS APPARENT THAT IF ANY PUBLIC REFERENCE BE MADE THERETO, THAT IT WOULD JEOPARDIZE THIS SOURCE AND ALSO ENDANGER THE SAFETY AND CONDUCT OF THE CURRENT SOLO OPERATION INVOLVING NY 694-S*.



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SAC, NEW YORK (100-27452)

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ROBERT G. THOMPSON
IS-C

On 7/19/61, Supervisor CARL FREYMAN of the Chicago Office called with instructions that CG 5824-S* desired that NY 694-S* be advised that GUS HALL had authorized NY 694-S* to give to ROBERT THOMPSON either \$300. or \$400. CG 5824-S* could not recall exactly what the amount was. He said it was of great importance that THOMPSON be given this money as soon as possible.

NY 694-S* has been so advised.

1 - NY 134-91 (41) (done)
1 - NY 100-27452 (415)

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AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-333343)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-66938)
SUBJECT: [REDACTED]
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ReNYairtel, 7/10/61.

The Chicago Office advised by telephone call 7/19/61, that on 7/19/61, CG 5824-S* reported that LEM HARRIS advised he had received a cablegram from London that subject was returning to the US and would probably be in NYC on 7/19/61.

HARRIS stated in view of the fact [REDACTED] likely has important information regarding China, NY 694-S*, if possible, should contact [REDACTED] to get such information. HARRIS stated that if the information were important enough it might be well for [REDACTED] to go to Chicago to furnish the information to CG 5824-S*.

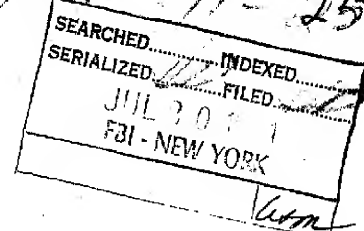
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NYO will report [REDACTED] return by letterhead when it is received from other sources.

3-Bureau (100-333343) (RM)
1-NY 134-91 (INV.) (41)
1-NY 100-7658 (LEM HARRIS) (415)
1-NY 100-66938 (422)

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1-Supervisor #41



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AIRTEL

REGISTERED

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-3562) (#412)
SUBJECT: WYNDHAM MORTIMER
SM-C
(OO: Los Angeles)

ReNYairtel to Bureau, 7/12/61.

On 7/18/61, NY 694-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised SAS ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES that WYNDHAM MORTIMER has been invited as a guest of the Soviet Union by the Soviet Institution of Trade Unions.

EXTREME CAUTION MUST BE EXERCISED WITH RESPECT TO DISSEMINATION OF THE INFORMATION HEREIN INASMUCH AS, BY ITS NATURE, IT TENDS TO IDENTIFY NY 694-S*, A VALUABLE INFORMANT, AS THE SOURCE THEREOF. UNLESS THIS INFORMATION IS OBTAINED FROM A SOURCE OTHER THAN NY 694-S*, IT SHOULD NOT BE INCORPORATED, EVEN IN PARAPHRASE FORM, IN THE INVESTIGATIVE SECTION OF A REPORT.

2 - LOS ANGELES (AM RM)
① - NY 134-91 (Inv) (41)
1 - NY 100-3562 (#412)

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REGISTERED MAIL; AMSD

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReCGairtel dated 7/7/61.

On 7/10/61 two letters postmarked Moscow, Russia, with an undistinguishable postdate were received by the Chicago Office through a mail drop maintained for CG 5324-S*. Those letters were addressed to [redacted] and were from [redacted]. These letters were mailed by NY 694-S* to CG 5324-S*.

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are two verbatim typewritten copies each and for the New York Office one verbatim typewritten copy each of these two letters. One copy each is being retained in CGfile 134-46, Sub B. The originals are being returned to the source.

Set forth below are the verbatim contents of the first letter bearing the date of July 3, 1961, addressed to "Dear Charlon:-":

3-Bureau (Enc. 4) (RM) (AMSD)
②-New York (Enc. 2) (RM) (AMSD)
 (1-134-91) (INVEST) H.O.
 (1-100-134637) (SOLO) (attach)
1-Chicago
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Also, in this letter are set forth comments as added by CG 5824-S*, telephonically received 7/10/61, by SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

"July 3, 1961

"Dear Charles:- (CG 5824-S*)

"This will tell that I am fine and that all is well. I have been trying to write this letter for days but the sight seeing (official Communist Party of the Soviet Union contacts) is at such a pace (busy) that I could not find the time until this morning--exactly how soon my tour will be over I do not know somehow the holiday turned out to be twice as long since I have twice the sights (contacts and meetings) to see which I did not expect. So far I have two letters from you, the 19th and 20th. Thanks a lot --its good to know that all is well at home--also I would appreciate if Henri (CG 5824-S*) dropped a note to Rush (wife of NY 694-S*) so that it wont be necessary to write twice the letters I am sure that that you understand.

"Sage (William Z. Foster), went to see him and it was the usual visit but better than the others for in his family it never was a ceremony--he looks very very good and we 'yakky yakked' all the time--Frost (NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH MOSTOVETS, head of the North and South American Section of the International Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union) was surprised at such a get together and the informality--the best to you of course and let me say that Onasis and the yacht Christinia is a pauper compared to Sages (Foster's) surroundings (apparently Foster is receiving extremely fine and elaborate quarters and treatment)---whow!!!! But it went off well in fact very well. Had a wonderful dinner with al old Historian (I. Mintz, academician and prominent Soviet writer and historian and an old acquaintance of CG 5824-S*) and it was really old home week. There too the very best to Henri (CG 5824-S*). The little Boys and girls [redacted] of Eugene Dennis, deceased Chairman, Communist Party, USA, and Soviet official, [redacted] and Gus Hall's [redacted] went off on a long tour and its very quiet- Yesterday

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"was the first time I went to the circus and it was the first night off, (indicating that NY 694-S* has had a strenuous trip) and so it goes.

"Have been thinking lately a lot about our selling campaign went I got back and it looks as though Mr. Clean (NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV) and the campaign of the coming wedding is really going to be something (22nd Congress, Communist Party of the Soviet Union) ---everydressmaker and ass't will be kept busy starting even from months back but that you know however there will be some small surprises for the guests but that too can wait. (Indicating possibly some important unexpected matters to arise at this meeting) [redacted] went with the crowd so to show off the sights to Langer (Peggy Dennis) and [redacted] and will away at least a week. The sights are really something and will have quite a few old and interesting sites to describe.

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"Damn It now I must run off again--in view of the fact that (I think) the tour will be over) (the Solo mission) it would be best not to mail anything from now on here but take a chance and see if you can catch up with me to the pal in Providence (LADISLAV KOCHMAN; member of the International Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, Prague) --it may be a good idea. Tell Oaks (Gus Hall) he has every reason to be happy in more ways than one but that too will have to wait until the storyteller (NY 694-S* and CG 5324-S*) and the childrens piper returns to the village. (USA) Yep-Oaks (Hall) has no worries and will have none, it seems that Mobile (Moscow) decided to go all out and boost his products as often as possible----(Full support of the Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and that contacts have been re-established)

"Remember a letter to Rush (wife of NY 694-S*) for I have been most neglectful. Imagine Spending July 4th as a tourist away from the parades and the doubleheaders---its sad indeed but a traveller never has a choice---had to extend it

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"even longer since the noises are becoming even louder in my ears for the Jet age really had them pop but good this time if it were'nt that I could not read lips I would not hear a word of what the guides have to say. (This indicates that as a result of travel of NY 694-S via jet he suffered a serious complication in his hearing problem and indicates he underwent some medical treatment which may account for lapse in contact)

"the very best and am glad that the youngster got the car.

"Love and best to all

"By the way, did you know that starting in Sept. there will be direct flights from NY to this beautiful City

"John (NY 694-S*)"

(This note is important as it apparently reflects that the Soviet Union accepts it as a foregone conclusion that the current negotiations regarding exchange of air rights between New York and Moscow will develop into positive results. It intends to indicate that the Soviets are willing to negotiate or compromise in this regard or may have already concluded some agreement with the USA in this matter.)

The following are the verbatim contents of the second letter bearing the same date with comments added by CG 5324-S*:

"July 3, 1961

"Dear Gortz:- (CG 5324-S*)

"Its really remarkable that it took only two days for a letter to get to you from Paris talk about speed but it still take 10 days for one to reach here (Moscow) and today I am answering letter of the 21st from New York (from CG 5324-S*).

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"Its true that I am in a hurry and the guide is waiting for me but I made him wait so I could rush this note off to you. Its regarding business problems and naturally I worry for after all no matter how ones goes off on a vacation he worries about business at home.....

"I know and understand that in a large firm there are many versions of complaints and all kinds of talk amongst salespeople and its true that Oaks (Gun Hall) has every right to get mad etc and certainly knows how to run a business. Until recently I too would get mad and say 'I wish Frost (NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH KOSTOVETS) would not do this and not do that' but what I am trying to tell you is that regardless of the Sages (William Z. Foster) and Frosts (KOSTOVETS and ALEKSEI ANDREEVICH GRECHUKHIN, assistant to KOSTOVETS) and their complaints and petty talk-the real thing that counts is what the big parents (Central Committee and Presidium of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union) have to say and did and believes its every inch of the way for Oaks (Hall) and the way he sells his products (line and position) and I dont mind telling you that it is endorsed in every respect by Mr Clean (NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV) --at this momont need I say more-- just tell Oaks (Hall) to keep his shirt and on and not get any ulcer. after all he has a dear friend in Henri (CG 5324-S*),
[redacted] who paint exact and true portraits-- (gives utmost support and backing to Communist Party, USA, to high government leaders) why does not Oaks (Hall) look at the ads that appear each and evryday either on TV, Radio or papers be patient and wait a few more days (International Communist Party of the Soviet Union support)-----have decided that its best I do a few days fishing at home and rather than roam the countryside (NY 694-S* does not intend to delay return with rest stops oither in Moscow or Prague, Czechoslovakia)-- you know me--'ants in my pants'----by the time you get this I will be able to yell loud enough (will telephone of departure from outside the Iron Curtain) for you to hear me.

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"Sorry it had only to be business I know that we are reaching into the third quarter and we must begin to think about advertising for the fall seaspn.....(This is reference to the 22nd Congress, Communist Party of the Soviet Union, scheduled October and indicates that preparations must begin for delegation)

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"Make sure that Rush (wife of NY 694-S*) has my best etc.....Take care of yourself and I am happy that the surprise party was a success its onlyvthat I am sorry I was not there. Boy oh boy you should have seen the surprise I got when I bumped into the Peoria boys (Chinese)-woweeeeeeeee should I say that before each cookie was handed it was crumbled so tenderly that I did not have to chew very much-and should I say that while it was not a celebration of home week to see who could drink each other under the table but by gosh I got handweary from the toasts--I even toasted my ancestors of 20 generations back-----more than that when I see you. (CG 5824-S* interprets this to mean that the Communist Party of China is desirous of restoring its good relationships with the Communist Party, USA, and that NY 694-S* was warmly greeted by representatives in Moscow.)

"The very best--dont let Oaks (Hall) do anything rash for I know despito that 'yaking on overyones part' Oaks (Hall) is and will be the leadoff man (and has support of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Central Committee) and that is a genuine and very honest opinion of the leagues head (KHRUSECHEV).

"Love and Best

"Jose (NY 694-S*)"

The above information as to the contents of these letters was telephonically furnished New York during the a.m. of 7/10/61.



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SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637-Sub A)

7/25/61

SA ALEXANDER C. DURLINSON

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On 7/25/61, NY 694-S advised that on 7/20/61, pursuant to instructions received from GUS HALL through CG 5824-S*, he gave to ROBERT THOMPSON \$300 from SOLO funds in the possession of the informant. This money was intended for THOMPSON's personal use.

Attention is directed to Bureau instructions that SOLO money, wherever possible, be traced into the hands of persons to whom it ultimately may be transferred.

1-NY 134-91 (INV.) (41)
1-NY 100-27452 (ROBERT THOMPSON) (415)
1-NY 100-84994 (GUS HALL) (415)
1-NY 100-134637-Sub A (41)

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Date: 7/25/61

Transmit the following via AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-7060)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-2545)

SUBJECT: VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE, INC.
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(OO: New York)

Re NY airtel, 7/17/61.

On 7/25/61, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON as follows:

— On 7/25/61, NY 694-S* conferred with IRVING POTASH, CP, USA Labor Secretary, who informed him that of the 48 people who attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the International Brigade held 7/16-21/61, in East Germany, 23 are stranded there.

7-Bureau (100-7060) (RM)
(1-100-240947) [REDACTED]
(1-100-98242) (MILT WOLFF)
(1-100-3284) (PHIL BART)
(1-62-21381) (IRVING POTASH)
1-Chicago (134-46) (RM)
1-New Haven (100-11447) (MILT WOLFF)
①-New York (134-91) (INV) (41)
1-New York (100-56244) [REDACTED]
1-New York (100-23236) (MILT WOLFF)
1-New York (100-56579) (PHIL BART)
1-New York (100-48033) (IRVING POTASH)
1-New York (65-15026) (VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY) (34)
1-New York (100-2545)

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According to POTASH, [] one of the leaders of the aforementioned VALB group, returned to NY last night and told him the following:

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In September, 1960, MILT WOLFF, a top functionary of the VALB, had gone to East Germany to make arrangements for the American delegation attending the rally in East Germany. He conferred with FNU SPIELMANN, head of the "Komitee Der Anti-Faschistische Widerstands-Kampfer", otherwise known as "The Resistance Fighters." SPIELMANN, who had requested that the VALB send a delegation to the above mentioned rally, had assured WOLFF that the transportation expenses of the delegates from the VALB would be paid for by the East German Government. [] stated that upon the termination of the aforesaid rally, the delegates were told by the East Germans that they did not have sufficient "valuta" to honor their commitment with respect to paying the transportation expenses of the VALB delegates.

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As a result only 25 of the delegation are able to pay for their transportation back to NY and the other 23, consisting of 9 men, 7 women and 7 children, are stranded in East Germany.

[] has told POTASH that unless something is done immediately with respect to bringing this group of 21 people back to NY, both the East German Government and the VALB will be "politically embarrassed". [] implored POTASH to do something about this situation immediately.

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At a meeting of the National Executive Board of the CP,USA on 7/24/61, chairman of which was POTASH, it was decided that the Soviets should be requested to request that East Germany send the 23 people referred to above to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and further to request that the Czechoslovakian Government provide the necessary transportation to NY for the stranded people.

POTASH advised that this matter is known only to the members of the National Executive Board who attended last night's meeting and to PHIL BART, CP,USA National Organizational Secretary, and NY 694-S*.

POTASH requested that NY 694-S* advise the Soviets with regard to the above described situation of the delegates in East Germany and request that the Soviets render whatever assistance they could in this matter.

NY 694-S* plans to contact VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY on 7/25/61, to arrange an appointment with the latter for 7/26/61, at which time he will discuss with BARKOVSKY the information to be transmitted to the Soviets.

The information above is not being furnished in letterhead memorandum inasmuch as dissemination of this information at this time could jeopardize the security of NY 694-S*.

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DATE: 7/26/61

Transmit the following via AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-81)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-86624)
SUBJECT: CPUSA-INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
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ReNYlet to Bureau, 3/23/61, captioned as above, with copy to New Haven, reflecting that ISADORE WOFSY, member of the CPUSA Reserve Fund operation, desired to go to Moscow, and that WOFSY's [redacted] accompanied by his family, would leave the USA in early August, 1961, to attend as a delegate the Fifth International Congress of Biochemists in Moscow.

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Reference also NYlet to WFO, 6/29/61, captioned "ISADORE WOFSY; SM-C," containing lead to check Passport Division records with regard to ISADORE WOFSY.

On 7/26/61, NY 694-S advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON as follows:

ISADORE WOFSY informed NY 694-S on 7/25/61, that he is to leave the USA for the Soviet Union on 8/1/61. He requested that the Soviets be asked to arrange that the visas of [redacted] and the latter's family be extended for one month to allow them to spend more time in the Soviet Union.

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WOFSY also informed NY 694-S that a [redacted] (PH) of the Massachusetts General Hospital of Harvard University, would like to accompany [redacted] to the Soviet Union. WOFSY described [redacted] as "a secret member of the Party." WOFSY requested that the Soviets be asked to arrange that

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1-Washington Field (100-

1-NY 100-19679 (ISADORE WOFSY) (415)

1-NY 100-18323 [redacted] (412)

1-NY 100-86624 (415)

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[] obtain a Soviet visa as soon as possible in order that he may leave with [] for the Soviet Union.

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WFO is requested to furnish the NYO as soon as possible, information from records of the Passport Division requested in NYO letter, 6/29/61. Upon receipt thereof, a letterhead memorandum concerning ISADORE WOPSY will be submitted to the Bureau.

Boston and New Haven should comply with instructions in the Manual of Instructions, Section 87D, 6b(4), page 33, regarding persons traveling abroad.

Extreme caution should be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein since, by its nature, it tends to identify NY 694-S, a valuable informant, as the source thereof. Unless this information is obtained from sources other than NY 694-S, it should not be included - even in paraphrased form - in the investigative section of a report.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY-C

ReBuairtel, 7/24/61, and NYairtel, 7/18/61, regarding a code to be used by NY 694-S* for "open messages."

On 7/26/61, NY 694-S advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that the list of code names furnished by him to the NYO was a copy of an original list prepared by [redacted]. According to the informant, the duplications of code names on the list had been noted by [redacted] who made corrections on the original list, but failed to do so on the copy given to NY 694-S. The corrections made on the original list, as made by [redacted] are as follows:

BETTY GARNETT's code name is "CAHNY" instead of "TWIG."
WILL WEINSTONE retains the code name "TWIG." EVELYN WINNER's code name is "Mrs. CALF," instead of "CALF." ERIC BERT retains the code name "CALF."

With regard to [redacted] referred to as [redacted] "PERRY" changed the original list to reflect that [redacted] NY 694-S does not know of anyone named [redacted] and does not know how it happened that [redacted] originally had included this name in the list.

[redacted] mentioned in the list as [redacted] is [redacted]

3-Bureau (100-428091) (RM)
1-Chicago (134-46 - Sub B) (SOLO) (RM)
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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-262352)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-157368)

SUBJECT: DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN
SM-C

Extreme caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein, since, by its nature, it tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof. Unless this information is obtained from a source other than NY 694-S*, it should not be included - even in paraphrased form - in the investigative section of a report.

On 7/26/61, NY 694-S* made available to SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON three letters dated 7/11, 15 and 16, respectively, sent from Africa by Dr. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN to IRVING POTASH, CPUSA Labor Secretary, in care of the FRANK WILKS mail drop. Two Photostats of each letter are enclosed herewith for the Bureau, and two Photostats of envelope postmarked 7/18/61.

- 4 - Bureau (100-262352) (Encls. 10) (RM)
 - 1 - (100-81) (CPUSA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)
- 1 - Chicago (100-14512) (Dr. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN) (INFO) (RM)
- 1 - NY (134-91) (INV) (41)
- 1 - NY (100-48033) (IRVING POTASH) (Attn. 3) (415)
- 1 - NY (100-25904) (J. LOVESTONE) (41)
- 1 - NY (105-6808) [redacted] (424)
- 1 - NY (100-157368) (424)

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The letters of July 11 and 15, 1961, had been forwarded by [] to CG 5824-S*, who, in turn, sent them to NY 694-S* of NYC. Inasmuch as envelopes of these letters were not received by NY 694-S*, it is not known from exactly where in Africa they were mailed. From the content of the letters, however, it appears that the letter of July 11, 1961, was mailed from Tanganyika, and the letter of July 15, 1961, from Nairobi. The letter of July 16, 1961, was mailed from Nairobi.

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The letter of July 16, 1961, from Nairobi, had attached thereto a copy of a press release of the Kenya Federation of Labor reflecting that several resolutions were adopted at a meeting on Saturday, July 8, 1961, of the General Council of the Kenya Federation of Labor. Two copies of said press release are also enclosed herewith.

NY 694-S* advised that he would deliver the aforementioned three letters to IRVING POTASH on 7/27/61, and that he would request POTASH to prepare, as soon as possible, an interpretation of the information therein, which the informant will transmit to the Soviets.

The Bureau and Chicago will be furnished with POTASH's interpretation of these letters as soon as POTASH makes the same available to NY 694-S*.

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CP, USA - MEMBERSHIP; IS-G. NY-694-S ADVISES THAT IN CONVERSATION WITH [REDACTED] MARCEL SCHERER HE WAS TOLD THAT, ACCORDING TO BILL LAWRENCE (WILLIAM LAZAR), CP, USA, CULTURAL DIRECTOR, "THE NATIONAL CP DUES-PAYING MEMBERSHIP" IS "SLIGHTLY UNDER 10,000." LAWRENCE, ACCORDING TO THE SCHERERS, IS IN A POSITION TO KNOW MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS "SINCE HE IS DIRECTLY INVOLVED WITH THE NATIONAL CP OFFICE." INFORMANT EMPHASIZED THAT LAWRENCE REFERRED ONLY TO DUES-PAYING MEMBERS AND NOT TO MEMBERS FROM WHOM, FOR SOME REASON OR OTHER, DUES HAVE NOT BEEN COLLECTED. INFORMANT HAS BEEN ALERTED TO SECURE FURTHER INFORMATION RE THIS MATTER IF POSSIBLE.

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3-Bureau (100-3-69) (REGULAR)
1-NY 100-5767 (MARCEL SCHERER)
1-NY 100-34665 [REDACTED]
1-NY 100-467 (BILL LAWRENCE)
1-NY 134-9

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, NEW YORK (134-91) (Inv)

FROM : SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON, #41

SUBJECT: NY 694-S*
CG 5824-S*

DATE: 7/19/61

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At 9:40 AM, 7/19/61, Supervisor CARL FREYMAN of the Chicago Office called and stated that he had certain information which he wanted furnished to NY 694-S*.

He stated that CG 5824-S* wished that NY 694-S* be advised as follows:

Before leaving New York on 7/17/61, CG 5824-S* had contacted LEM HARRIS who stated that he had received a cablegram from London reflecting that [redacted] would probably be in New York on 7/19/61. He said that in view of the fact that [redacted] very likely has important information regarding China, it would be well, if possible, for NY 694-S* to contact [redacted] and to arrange to get such information. He stated that if the information were important enough, it might be well for [redacted] to go to Chicago to furnish the information to CG 5824-S*.

CG 5824-S* also desired that NY 694-S* be advised that GUS HALL had authorized NY 694-S* to give to ROBERT THOMPSON either \$300 or \$400. CG 5824-S* could not recall exactly what the amount was. He said it was of great importance that THOMPSON be given this money as soon as possible.

CG 5824-S* noted that TIM BUCK of the Canadian CP is scheduled to attend the July 26th celebration in Cuba. He is of the opinion that it would be well for NY 694-S* to contact BUCK before the latter leaves for Cuba and to request that BUCK, while in Cuba, arrange to re-establish liaison between the Cuban CP and the CPUSA.

Supervisor FREYMAN was advised that the above information would be furnished to NY 694-S* as soon as possible.

1 - 66-6989 (CG 5824-S*)

1 - 100-66938 [redacted]

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MEMORANDUM

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-262)
FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (100-14512)
SUBJECT: DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN
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DATE: 7-25-61

OO: NEW YORK

Re New York airtel to Director 6/19/61, Chicago letter to Director 6/23/61, and Chicago letter to Director 6/29/61, copies of which were directed to the Offices receiving this letter.

EXTREME CAUTION MUST BE UTILIZED IN CONNECTION WITH ANY HANDLING OR REPORTING OF THE INFORMATION SET FORTH HEREIN IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE IDENTITY OF THIS HIGHLY PLACED SOURCE. THE INFORMATION BY ITS VERY NATURE TENDS TO IDENTIFY THE SOURCE BECAUSE THE IDENTITY OF THE WRITER OF THESE LETTERS (BURTAN) IS ONLY KNOWN TO THREE PEOPLE INCLUDING TWO INFORMANTS AND IRVING POTASH. IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT IF DISSEMINATED, IT BE GIVEN A "TOP SECRET" CLASSIFICATION. IF REPORTED, THE INFORMATION MUST BE CAREFULLY PARAPHRASED, AND IF BURTAN IS EVER INTERVIEWED, IT MUST BE NOTED THAT ANY REFERENCE TO THIS INFORMATION WITHOUT CORROBORATION BY OUTSIDE SOURCES WOULD IDENTIFY HIGHLY PLACED BUREAU INFORMANTS.

- 3 - Bureau (Encl. 2) (RM)
 - 1 - 105- (African Intelligence Activities)
- 4 - New York (Encl. 2) (RM)
 - 1 - 100-157368 (DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN)
 - 1 - 100-48033 (IRVING POTASH)
 - 1 - 100-86624 (CP, USA - International Relations)
 - 1 - A) 134-91 (Inv.)
- 4 - Chicago
 - 1 - A) 134-46
 - 1 - 105- (African Activities in U.S.)
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Referenced New York airtel reflected that NY 694-S* had advised on June 16, 1961, that he had arranged during the period of his trip abroad that mail received in the drop in New York City from BURTAN would be forwarded to CG 5824-S* in Chicago. The informant had given to [redacted] who receives the BURTAN mail at the "Frank Wiles" drop, a number of envelopes addressed to CG 5824-S* in which to forward any mail received from BURTAN. CG 5824-S* after receipt of such mail was to transmit it to IRVING POTASH in New York.

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On July 19, 1961, CG 5824-S* received two additional letters from BURTAN, one dated July 11, 1961, and the other dated July 15, 1961. These letters were photostated and photostats of each are being furnished to the Bureau and New York as enclosures with this letter. Photostat copies are also being retained in Chicago file 100-14512-1A5. The originals were remailed to NY 694-S*, who in turn will turn them over to POTASH.

Set forth below are the verbatim contents of these letters. Since CG 5824-S* is not familiar with the details involved in these letters and other similar communications, he made no effort to interpret their contents. New York may desire to get such interpretation from NY 694-S* after he has talked to POTASH. The letters are as follows:

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"Dear Frank,

"Well, Tanganyika is certainly in need of everything especially medical assistance of all kinds. The Tangan. Federation Labor has headquarters in indescribable slums, surrounded by grass roof huts of mud & straw, made up into 5 or so rooms & each room rented to a family. For this each family pays about 30 shillings a month - the average wage is 80 - 100 sh. per month. But the central part of city is fairly clean & modern. I stay in a hotel, have large room, air-conditioner &

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"if I don't want to share it, must pay 52 sh. per day with 3 meals plus coffee or tea at 6:30 AM & tea at 4 P.M. It's 7 sh. to American dollar. The Fed. Labor has 3 small rooms for a clinic for members & family. No equipment, about 1/2 doz. different medicines & a dr. who donates services 1 hour a day. The members pay about 2 1/2 sh. to see the dr. this covers overhead for 2 helners & rent. It's most primitive. Saw [redacted] Health & Labour - most anxious to get me here on gov't staff at 1100 pounds per year - to go out in district & take care of about 100 thousand sick away from this city. There are 50 posts vacant right now. A lot of tuberculosis, malaria & worms & malnutrition. Also saw Kamaliza Pres. Tangan. Fed. L. together with [redacted] - who was [redacted] of Transport & General Workers Union but was elected to [redacted] for Tangan. Fed. L., so handed over [redacted] to [redacted] studied for 3 mos. in Labor College Kampala. Both agree [redacted] is definitely a friend, not even doubtful, [redacted] is a friend of [redacted] on whom he'll have good influence when released. But even if [redacted] turns against ICFTU does not believe it'll influence Tanganyika. [redacted] keeps close touch [redacted] by phone & soon has to call him about invitation to Dakar conference, as he doesn't know to accept or not, doesn't know who is back of it. As matter of fact ICFTU is back of it - I'll tell him so, as Exec. Comm. is to meet this week re acceptance. [redacted] complains gets little direction from Brussels - hasn't received reports & resolutions of Casablanca conference - except report of 2 who were sent there. It's always question of money & Ghana paid for these 2 to go Casabl. [redacted] laughed because Ghana paid & 2 reps were against Ghana internally. [redacted] of Rail R. work union is in opposition but does not carry his own execut. Believes he is in close touch Odinga (Kenya) but can't prove it. Also sure T. gets money somewhere because takes trips with friends in auto to organize opposition - but can't prove. The line up here is in favor of all Africa union plus autonomy to remain in ICFTU -

① Plantation workers [redacted] ② Domestic workers ③ Customs workers ④ Tangan. Dock workers [redacted] ⑤ Dares Salaam dock workers [redacted] ⑥ Transport & G. workers [redacted] Tumbo will carry ① Rail R workers [redacted] ② Lacoe Gov't workers ③ Post & Telegraf workers ④ Mine workers ⑤ Public Employees.

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[] coming here end July (don't know if before or after Dakar conference). [] picked girl from here go to Maida Springes as student in U.S. But tells me U.S. gov't picked 40 students to go U.S. Of course [] is a friend [] & ICFT - Talked to [] in Kampala - he got only 3 mos visa but may get extension. Has some trouble with unions in Uganda right now - but may meet me in Nairobi about 7/16 - anyway I'm to call him when I see []

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"This Tangan. Fed. L. has nominal 250 but actual 130 paying members. The Federation gets little money except from ICFT - the local unions forget to pay per capita. They are trying to get check off system & think succeed as few big employers already agreed.

"At an exec. meeting after Casabl. [] was in minority - but no action taken on big question - belong to all Afr. Union but have autonomy to say in ICFT or WFT - [] actually hopes for future unity W.F.T. with ICFT so that peace established. An Exec. meeting to be held this month reg. Casablanca. Also spoke [] (Federation Labor) who told me substantially same - also added that [] accuses [] of wanting to break with ICFT (instead of other way round).

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"This is curious country & people - money talks!"

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"My dear Frank,

"Finally arrived in Nairobi & will stay about a week then to Kampala for a few days & Europe. I expect to be in London about the 29th. In Kampala, I'll stay at the Imperial Hotel 7/19 - 7/22. Here I'm at the New Stanley Hotel. You should be getting a pretty good idea of this part of Africa tho its hard to remember the names of all those I'm met. There are some very brainy chaps here & today I met [] who's no slouch but he's very busy & so talked little about affairs. I'm to see []

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"Caribe tomorrow to talk over possibilities in my field. I had a long talk today with [redacted] who seems to know what's going on, sees [redacted] frequently. According to him no one knows how [redacted] will turn out & in his opinion [redacted] is not too certain for the west. He & others are afraid of two things that might happen ① Split in Labor movements here & Tangan. ② After independence the gov'ts might take over the Labor unions. There is such a close tie up & the unions are so strong in the gov't that a take over is possible. He himself is very careful about seeing [redacted] or others because of the outcry, so that they are glad AFL can act for them. He wants me to see [redacted] (Construction workers) who at one time was leftist and split his union away from [redacted] but now has lost members to [redacted] rival union (Quarry workers) & is crying for reinstatement. [redacted] is taking his time & not anxious at all. He thinks [redacted] is willing to turn a new leaf & I, coming from Am., can influence him. [redacted] has very little money & is looking for it to Uncle Sam. But I won't see him without telling [redacted] Here we have a few other guys in opposition - [redacted] this group. He knew all about [redacted] in Tangan. & thinks he is a real menace, especially since he has the strongest union - Rail. He thinks [redacted] is getting money from Afr. Fed. Trade U. & they from Moscow, but their money is running short too.

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"Before I left Dar. I had a long talk with [redacted] who is intellectual. He is absolutely for ICFT - but he thinks Dakar conference will be a mistake. It is all ICFT and will serve to split all Africa union into 2 sharp wings. If the opposition forces propagandize Dakar as called by ICFT many will turn & ICFT will weaken. He & others have gained independence so recently that they want to feel independent & do not like being pushed around. If ICFT tells them they must belong they are likely to get obstreperous & not join anything. He does not want Africa to join the cold war - would rather see peace established all around. He knows [redacted] well & doesn't like his tactics either - of being told what to do or not do. He wants to go to Brussels & tell this but hasn't got funds for this trip, in fact he & [redacted] are supposed to go to Dakar but must ask for money from ICF or America. I promised to help in America. I think I mentioned about [redacted] who was in opposition but given a trip, so that [redacted] is acting & can be won over. I understand [redacted] of Kenya (Tailors & Textiles) is now in America."

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReNYairtel, captioned as above, dated 7/21/61, reflecting on pages 9, 10 and 11 instructions given NY 694-S* in Moscow regarding future contacts with VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY.

On 7/27/61, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. EURLINSON as follows:

Pursuant to instructions given him in Moscow regarding how he is to contact VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY in the future (see referenced airtel), the informant contacted BARKOVSKY telephonically on 7/25/61 and 7/26/61, and arranged to meet the latter in the vicinity of the Townhouse Restaurant in Queens, NYC, at 7:00 p.m. on 7/26/61.

The informant left the Townhouse Restaurant promptly at 7:00 p.m. on 7/26/61 and observed BARKOVSKY having a drink at a soda fountain nearby. When BARKOVSKY saw the informant, he immediately left the soda fountain, and then walked for about twenty minutes to the Hillside Avenue station of the Independent Subway. Upon arrival at the said station, he stopped and waited for the informant. BARKOVSKY and the informant exchanged greetings and agreed to go by subway to the area of Parsons Blvd., where they would go to a restaurant. After a subway ride to Parsons Blvd., they walked to Salerno's Restaurant at Hillside Avenue and Parsons Boulevard, where they had dinner, and talked.

3 - BUREAU (100-428091) (RM)
1 - CHICAGO (134-46-Sub B) (RM)
1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (41)
1 - NY 65-15026 (VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY) (341)
1 - NY 100-134637 (41)

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They first discussed the war situation, BARKOVSKY asking whether NY 694-S* "had anything new" in that regard. The informant told BARKOVSKY what he had been told in Moscow concerning the current tense international situation (previously reported by NY 694-S*). BARKOVSKY then stated that the Soviet U.N. delegation had received instructions from Moscow to try to arrange that top Soviet U. N. officials appear on radio and television to refute "KENNEDY's sabre rattling." As many channels as possible are to be used to counter President KENNEDY's statements with regard to the war danger.

According to BARKOVSKY, attempts so far to arrange radio or television time for Soviet U. N. officials have been futile. No one is willing to give them radio or television time. He also stated that the Soviets are anxious to convince the people of the United States that they are interested in maintaining peace. BARKOVSKY expressed the opinion that top television and radio executives are "afraid" to give the Soviets television or radio time.

After NY 694-S* mentioned what he had been told in Moscow concerning the Soviet appraisal of President KENNEDY (previously reported), BARKOVSKY said that when KHRUSHCHEV's son-in-law recently visited the Soviet U. N. delegation headquarters, he had described President KENNEDY as "clever, aggressive and rash." NY 694-S* asked BARKOVSKY in what sense the word "rash" had been used in the description of President KENNEDY. BARKOVSKY replied that by "rash" it was meant that the president is "inexperienced and young."

NY 694-S* then advised BARKOVSKY that of 43 people who had attended the 25th Anniversary celebration of the International Brigade in East Germany--Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and their families--23 were presently stranded in East Germany. (See NY airtel dated 7/25/61, captioned "Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Inc., IS - C, ISA - 1950".) NY 694-S* explained that transportation expenses for these people had been guaranteed by the East German government, but that after the celebration, the East German government had stated that it did not have sufficient "valuta" to honor its commitment to pay the transportation expenses of the VALE delegates.

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NY 694-S* told BARKOVSKY that the CPUSA, realizing that both the East German government and VALB could be politically embarrassed by this situation, had asked NY 694-S* to transmit to the Soviets a request that the Soviets arrange that East Germany send the 23 people referred to above to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and that the Czechoslovakian government provide the necessary transportation to New York for the stranded people.

BARKOVSKY, upon hearing about this situation, became very angry. He said, "You mean the East Germans don't have any valuta? They are crazy! They certainly have!" BARKOVSKY then said he understood the gravity of this situation, and that he would immediately transmit to Moscow the CPUSA request for assistance. He said, "They (Moscow) will know about this in a few hours."

Referring to the coming CPSU 22nd Congress, BARKOVSKY stated that when KHRUSHCHEV's son-in-law visited the Soviet UN hdqtrs. recently, the latter said that "the new party program" would be "a most startling document, containing many surprises of world significance."

BARKOVSKY then said that as yet, he had not received from Moscow the codes and ciphers, and secret writing material which NY 694-S* is to use in his operations with BARKOVSKY. (See referenced airtel.) He said he expected to receive this material from Moscow probably during the first week of August, 1961.

Referring to the three drops-- [redacted] (see referenced airtel, pages 10 and 11)--where, according to instructions received by NY 694-S* in Moscow, NY 694-S* is to leave messages for BARKOVSKY, BARKOVSKY inquired whether the informant had inspected these drops. NY 694-S* replied that he had, and that he had discovered that with regard to the drop [redacted] supposedly located in a subway station at 163rd Street and Northern Boulevard, there is no subway station at this location. b6 b7C

BARKOVSKY stated that such was true, and that [redacted] was in the Long Island Railroad station at that location.

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BARKOVSKY and NY 694-S* then discussed the matter of installing in the informant's radio an instrument that could convert the radio into a short wave receiving set, permitting NY 694-S* to receive messages from BARKOVSKY (See referenced airtel, page 9).

BARKOVSKY said that by reason of the informant's office being located in "a sky-scraper area," it would not be feasible to have such an installation there since "signals would be weak and would fade out." BARKOVSKY stated that at a later date, consideration should be given to putting such an installation in a private apartment or house for NY 694-S*' use. He also stated that he believed that at some time in the future, it could be arranged that NY 694-S* receive short wave communications directly from Moscow instead of from BARKOVSKY. He noted that such procedure would be more secure in that "local transmitters can be detected."

BARKOVSKY then said that at their next meeting, NY 694-S* should be prepared to give him the telephone number of a telephone booth ~~to~~ to which BARKOVSKY can make calls to the informant. As in the situation where NY 694-S* desires to contact BARKOVSKY (see referenced airtel, pages 9 and 10), a similar procedure will be followed by BARKOVSKY when he desires to contact NY 694-S*. BARKOVSKY will call the informant's office at 12 noon, and will call the informant at the telephone booth at 4:05 p.m. BARKOVSKY will call only on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. After NY 694-S* receives a call at his office at 12 noon, he is to be at the telephone booth at 4:05 p.m. to receive BARKOVSKY's call making final arrangements for a personal contact, or for picking up material at a drop.

BARKOVSKY then stated that at their next meeting, NY 694-S* should be prepared to give him "a private address" where mail can be sent to the informant. NY 694-S* suggested that a post-office box be used for this purpose, but BARKOVSKY said, "No good!"

BARKOVSKY told NY 694-S* that the latter should attempt to find "some trusted young people"--preferably girls--to do the informant's coding and decoding work, and to act as "couriers" who would leave and pick up material at the drops.

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[redacted] BARKOVSKY expressed considerable interest in [redacted] and requested that NY 694-S* brief him regarding the background of the aforesaid informant. After NY 694-S* had briefed him as requested, BARKOVSKY said he was most anxious to meet [redacted] and inquired whether NY 694-S* could not arrange "a reception" at which he and [redacted] might become acquainted.

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NY 694-S* advised BARKOVSKY that it would not be possible to have BARKOVSKY meet [redacted] at a reception, but that he would devise some other means of introducing BARKOVSKY to the aforesaid informant. NY 694-S* suggested that such a meeting be postponed until BARKOVSKY has an opportunity to read an economic report which [redacted] is preparing for GUS HALL.

NY 694-S* asked BARKOVSKY whether the latter knew how to talk the language of a market analyst and economist. BARKOVSKY replied that he had talked to VICTOR PERLO, who is an economist. BARKOVSKY stated that the time might come when he, instead of NY 694-S*, might contact [redacted]. NY 694-S* replied that he would have no objection, but at least for the present he would continue to contact [redacted].

When NY 694-S* mentioned [redacted] who was the informant's interpreter when NY 694-S* recently attended a "secret service school" in Moscow, and whom NY 694-S* believes to be in charge of Soviet espionage in the USA, BARKOVSKY disclaimed any knowledge of [redacted].

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BARKOVSKY then requested that NY 694-S* obtain for him all available information regarding [redacted] who had been a member of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, but who had left that organization to join "another peace group." BARKOVSKY said he was particularly interested to learn why [redacted] had left the aforesaid committee. BARKOVSKY remarked that he knew [redacted] well enough to request that [redacted] return to the aforesaid committee.

Before leaving NY 694-S* at the Salerno Restaurant,

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BARKOVSKY said that he might go to Moscow at the end of August for a 10-day vacation. He stated that in view of the current international situation, the Soviet U. N. delegation is not permitting its personnel to take vacations "as such."

BARKOVSKY then left the restaurant, promising to contact NY 694-S* as soon as he receives from Moscow the codes and ciphers and secret writing material mentioned above.

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AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-426091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReNYairtel, 7/21/61, captioned as above, reflecting NY 694-S* activities in a "secret service school" in Moscow, and his discussion with the Soviet [] regarding Dr. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN.

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Extreme caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein since, by its nature, it tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof. Under no circumstances should this information be included in the investigative section of a report. It should be used only as a lead for further investigation.

On 7/27/61, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON as follows:

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[] made the following additional remarks concerning BURTAN in discussion with NY 694-S* in Moscow:

The Soviets are amazed that BURTAN, for so many years after his release from prison, has been a secret CP member, in contact with IRVING POTASH. Many people in []

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4-Bureau (100-426091) (RM)
(1-100-262352) (DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN)
1-Chicago (134-46-Sub B) (SOLO) (RM)
1-NY 134-91 (INV.) (41)
1-NY 100-57366 (DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN) (424)
1-NY 100-134637 (41)

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office currently are "delving into the archives" to obtain information about BUNTAN's activities in the past. This requires much work since they have to "go so far into the past."

[] "superiors" are intensely interested in BUNTAN and the LITVOR's current activities in Africa. They will co-operate to the fullest extent with NY 694-g* in assisting him to transmit to them information which BUNTAN is furnishing to PETASH regarding the situation in Africa.

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The Soviets appreciate the personal sacrifices which BUNTAN must have made over the years, particularly his going to Africa at this time when he could go into retirement in Cuba. They realize that his trip to Africa must be expensive, and they are inclined to reimburse him for the expenses involved in his African trip.

In the future, for security reasons, correspondence concerning BUNTAN should refer to him as "the dentist" rather than "the doctor". Any and all problems arising with respect to BUNTAN should be referred directly to []

According to NY 694-g*, the informant mentioned to [] that inasmuch as BUNTAN had to postpone going to Cuba, where he planned to go via Prague, it would be necessary that an extension of BUNTAN's Czechoslovakian visa be obtained. [] said, "Don't bother; we'll take care of those things from now on."

[] instructed NY 694-g* to notify him immediately upon BUNTAN's return to the USA from Africa. He also stated that if, after his return to the USA, BUNTAN still desires to go to Cuba via Prague, [] should be notified of the date when BUNTAN would arrive in Prague. (NY 694-g* inferred from this remark that [] would like to contact BUNTAN personally in Prague).

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[] then said jokingly that "it would be too bad, if, after his African trip, BUNTAN should go into retirement."

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AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReNYairtel, 7/21/61, captioned as above, reflecting NY 694-S* activities in a "secret session school" in Moscow and his discussion with the Soviet [redacted] regarding "the Wall St. man."

On 7/27/61, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. HURLINSON as follows:

[redacted] made the following additional remarks concerning "the Wall St. man" [redacted] in a discussion with NY 694-S* in Moscow:

The Soviets are very interested in "the Wall St. man," and for a week there had been discussions concerning whether he should be assigned to NIKOLAI KOSTOVICH's department or to [redacted] department. It was finally decided that he should be assigned to [redacted] department.

[redacted] according to NY 694-S*, obtained from the informant [redacted] full name, home address, and business address. [redacted] procured a current NYC Telephone Directory and asked the informant to show him the listing therein of [redacted] firm. "PETROV" made a pencil mark alongside the said listing.

4-Bureau (100-423091) /RM)
(1-100-423091) [redacted]
1-Chicago (134-416-Sub B) (SOLO) (RM)
1-NY 100-61 (INV.) (41)
1-NY [redacted] (ADM.) (41)
1-NY 65-15086 (VLADIMIR BAKOVSKY) (34)
1-NY 100-134637 (41)

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[redacted] said that, since, at this time, it is not known exactly what [redacted] can do for, or furnish to, the Soviets, there should be no undue haste in activating NY 3130-S*.

[redacted] further stated that in the event NY 694-S* should obtain from [redacted] any important economic information, such information should be transmitted without delay to [redacted]

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[redacted] also instructed NY 694-S* to keep VLADIMIR RANOVSKY currently advised of all the informant's contacts with [redacted]

To insure the security of NY 694-S*, the information above should be furnished in the most confidential manner possible to the [redacted] and should be [redacted] only for [redacted] purposes.

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AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReNYairtel, 7/21/61, captioned as above, reflecting NY 694-S* activities in a "secret service school" in Moscow, and his discussions with the Soviet [redacted]

On 7/27/61, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON as follows:

On several occasions [redacted] mentioned to NY 694-S*, while the latter was in Moscow recently, that the informant "should consider finding a young person who someday can succeed you."

NY 694-S* told [redacted] that he had considered this matter, that he had it definitely in mind, and that he was "looking around."

NY 694-S* advised he has no intention of taking any action in this regard.

4-Bureau (100-428091) (RM)
(1-100-340711) (NY 694-S*)
1-Chicago (100-46-Sub B) (SOLO) (RM)
1-NY 134-91 (INV.) (A1)
1-NY 100-134637 (A1)

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Transmit the following via AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-21341)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-15140)
SUBJECT: TIM BUCK
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Utmost caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein since by its nature, it tends to identify NY 694-S, a valuable informant, as the source thereof. This information should not be incorporated - even in paraphrased form - in the investigative section of a report.

On 7/27/61, NY 694-S furnished the following information to SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON:

On 7/27/61, ELIZABETH MASCOLO, paramour of TIM BUCK, General Secretary of the Canadian CP, conferred in NYC with NY 694-S, and reported that BUCK is planning to retire as General Secretary of the Canadian Party, and that he probably will be succeeded in that post by LESLIE MORRIS, member of the Canadian CP Secretariat.

6-Bureau (100-21341) (RM)
 (1-100-332732) (ELIZABETH MASCOLO)
 (1-100-) (CP OF CANADA)
 (1-100-3-81) (CPUSA-INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)
1-Chicago (134-46) (CG 5824-S) (RM)
1-NY 134-91 (INV.) (41)
1-NY 100-57446 (ELIZABETH MASCOLO) (412)
1-NY 100-51166 (CP OF CANADA) (415)
1-NY 100-86624 (CPUSA-INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS) (415)
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BUCK, according to MASCOLO, plans to assume the chairmanship of the Canadian CP, which will be more than an honorary position. He will continue to participate in leadership, but not to the extent that he has in the past. One reason for his "stepping down" is that he is now seventy years of age. Moscow, she said, is aware of BUCK's plan to retire, and has no objection.

BUCK at the present time, MASCOLO further advised, is in Cuba, where he went to attend the July 26th celebration. While in Cuba, he will attempt to re-establish, in accordance with a CPUSA request to that effect, liaison between the CP of Cuba and the CPUSA.

NY 694-S furnished MASCOLO with a post office box address to which BUCK, or the Cuban CP, could mail material from the Cuban CP intended for the CPUSA.

BUCK, according to MASCOLO, is scheduled to return to Toronto in early August.

It is believed that dissemination of the above information at this time could jeopardize the security of NY 694-S in that MASCOLO did not indicate that BUCK's plans are known outside Moscow. For this reason, a letterhead memorandum is not being submitted to the Bureau.

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-415964)

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SAC, NEW YORK [REDACTED]

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ReNYlet, 6/23/61.

Background

On 7/19/61, [REDACTED] began a ten-day to two-week vacation. He intended to spend it all at his summer home in [REDACTED]. His telephone number at the summer residence is [REDACTED].

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As reflected in reNYlet, [REDACTED] originally planned not to spend any time, other than an occasional week end, at his summer residence because of his inability to find adequate summer domestic help.

However, on 7/20/61, he advised that his wife had been especially ill that week--she is a chronic invalid--and he had decided, rather suddenly, to take an immediate vacation.

Progress, Development and Contacts

Regular contact is being maintained with [REDACTED]. Special emphasis and attention are being given to furthering his association with CPUSA hierarchy and his association with Soviet personnel in the United States through NY 694-S*.

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ReNYlet details the submission by NY 694-S* to [REDACTED] of a series of economic-financial questions, reportedly prepared by GUS HALL.

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NY 694-S* told [REDACTED] at their last meeting, 6/14/61, that he would contact [REDACTED] concerning the questions when he (NY 694-S*) returned from a visit to "the West Coast."

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It was during this last meeting between NY 694-S* and [redacted] that NY 694-S* brought up the idea of potential meetings between [redacted] and Soviet personnel. b7D

Subsequent to the time NY 694-S* left for his (late June 1961, early July 1961) trip to Moscow, [redacted] was told, with NY 694-S*'s previous concurrence, that actually NY 694-S* had "gone behind the Iron Curtain again."

Later, shortly after NY 694-S* returned from Moscow, [redacted] was told that inasmuch as NY 694-S* had raised the question of his meeting with Soviets just prior to NY 694-S*'s trip, it was most probable that [redacted]'s position was involved in some of the contacts NY 694-S* made while abroad. b7D

Consequently, [redacted] was told to be prepared for ultimate contact by Soviet personnel through NY 694-S*, because now everything pointed to utilization of [redacted] not only by CPUSA hierarchy but also by Soviet personnel.

[redacted] was wholly receptive to the potential contact and meeting with Soviet personnel. He did note, "I shall have to be careful in my contact with CHILDS not to appear too anxious."

[redacted] was told to prepare his answers to questions mentioned above in as formal (written) a fashion as possible, because indications were that they would be used to impress not only CPUSA hierarchy, but Soviet personnel as well. b7D

[redacted] had hoped, for practical work-a-day reasons, that oral presentation to the answers to NY 694-S* and others would be sufficient.

[redacted] was made to understand the tremendous potential value to the U. S. Government and the FBI of Soviet contact by a trained financier-economist able to interpret and evaluate, as no lesser contact could, information obtained from an equally well-trained and informed Soviet. Minute ramifications and negative meanings could well be lost on an untrained, unqualified ear.

[redacted]

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Additionally, of course, there is always the potentiality of utilization of such a contact by the Soviets in an other than professional (economist) capacity, eg. as a courier, a cutout, and so forth.

NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON shortly after his return from Moscow in July, 1961, that while in Moscow, the Soviets indicated that they were especially interested in [redacted]

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According to NY 694-S*, one [redacted] who, in NY 694-S*'s opinion, is associated with the Soviet Secret Service, stated that "his department" was particularly interested in "the Wall Street man" [redacted]

[redacted] told NY 694-S* that there had been discussions in Moscow relative to which department should contact [redacted]. It was decided that contact would be made by [redacted] department--the Soviet Secret Service.

Later, on 7/27/61, NY 694-S* advised that in a meeting on 7/26/61 with VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY of the Soviet UN Delegation, NY 694-S*'s Soviet contact, BARKOVSKY indicated that he, too, was very much interested in [redacted] and would like to meet with [redacted] as soon as practically possible. BARKOVSKY also indicated that ultimately he, BARKOVSKY, would be in direct contact with [redacted]

The details of this information concerning [redacted] and the Soviets have been included in certain of the several airtels concerning NY 694-S*'s Moscow trip, all of which were captioned, "SOLO, IS-C."

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[redacted] is currently preparing the answers referred to above. When finished, NY 694-S* will arrange for their receipt and will meet with [redacted] either alone or in the company of a CPUSA personality--possibly JACOB MORDECHAI BUDISH (Editor Emeritus of the "Morning Freiheit," mentioned in NYlet to Bureau, 5/16/61, in this matter).

The Bureau will be kept advised of the developments in this matter as directed..

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AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO;
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ReNYairtel 7/19/61, enclosing letterhead memorandum referring to statement by DOROTHY HEALEY to the effect that ANASTAS MIKOYAN had been critical of the CPUSA and of GUS HALL. In discussing this matter further with NY 694-S*, he advises he had reference to NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH MOSTOVETS, instead of ANASTAS MIKOYAN as being critical.

A check of original records NYO involved in connection with NY 694-S* dictation reflects the informant dictated MIKOYAN. Informant has been cautioned concerning accuracy. NYO records have been corrected. It is requested Bureau and Chicago correct their records.

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SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON #41

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On 7/31/61, NY 694-S advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on that date he gave to ISADORE WOFSY, from Solo funds in the informant's possession, \$10,000 in \$20 bills. WOFSY is to give this money to LEM HARRIS, who in turn will give it to the CP, USA National Office for general expenses.

According to NY 694-S, WOFSY will leave NYC at 7:00 p.m. on 8/1/61, via Air France enroute, by way of London and Paris, to Moscow. During his absence, LEM HARRIS will do WOFSY's CP work.

Attention is directed to Bureau instructions that Solo money, wherever possible, be traced into the hands of persons to whom it ultimately may be transferred.

- 1-New York (134-91) (INV) (41)
- 1-New York (100-19679) (ISADORE WOFSY) (415)
- 1-New York (100-7658) (LEM HARRIS) (423)
- 1-New York (100-128861) (CP, USA - RESERVE FUNDS) (415)
- 1-New York (100-134637 - Sub A) (41)

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Via AIRTEL REGISTERED MAIL
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-262352)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-157368)

SUBJECT: DR. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN
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Utmost caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein since, by its nature, it tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof. This information should not be included in the investigative section of a report, and should be utilized for lead purposes only.

On 7/31/61, NY 694-S* made available to SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON a letter dated 7/15/61, and postmarked "Rome," addressed to the drop FRANK WILES. The said letter, sent to IRVING POTASH by BURTAN via the drop, reads as follows:

"My dear Frank. By this time you realize that some facts one gets from different Africans can not be relied upon completely only because they don't have all the

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- 1 - NY 100-48033 (IRVING POTASH) (415)
- 1 - NY 100-25904 (J. LOVESTONE) (31)
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facts themselves. One of the big complaints is that the ICFT doesn't transmit facts to them in time. Now after talks with [] the ICF rep in Nairobi & [] I find out that DAKAR was called by the Monrovia group with the secret help of ICF. The Ghana group will not be there only ICF, Monrovia who are with them (ostensibly neutral). The meeting is 7/28 & on 7/30 the secretariat of all Afr. Tr. U. is meeting to decide on another Casablanca conference to be held in Lagos, perhaps in August. The demand will be made to move Afro (ICFT) to Kenya or Kampala, also try Aftoo (All Afr. TU.) secretariat to be moved to Kenya or Kampala, or at least the regional office (East Africa region) to be moved from Nigeria to Kenya or Kampala and to make

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[] is not going to Dakar - [] is going. The fact that a split may come sounds bad to [] of Tanganyika but good to Kenya who maintain its here already. The only propaganda that hurt Kenya is that [] is in pay of U.S. State thru AFL-CIO etc -- The [] in Kenya and [] agrees say [] in many ways did harm - he bought Africans by lavish money. The ICF (AFL) paid for Solidarity House in Nairobi & Tanganyika would also like a building - in February [] had to rush to [] because there was a bad situation of debts and suits against Tangan. Fed. L. & had to cable Meany for money - rec'd 2000 pounds to clear up debts. [] has trouble in Uganda with demand from one union for 3 shillings month subsidy from ICFT (for organiz purposes) plus 2 cars. He now had total of demands for 11 cars. [] is somewhat discouraged & states there is no real union only leaders - every one wants a trip to the USA [] was generous with trips & each one wants to get on top so can demand trip - In Uganda one grp gets in & another one schemes to kick them out so can get on top & trip to US. In each country visited there are split situations. In Uganda [] who is in opposition is also [] of large sugar plantation - [] in Kenya is [] of Printing Plant & I suppose you read of strike in his plant & his arbitrary dismissal of 14 workers & the union made him reinstate them. Consensus

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of opinion of [] etc. is that Afr. leaders are unpredictable & can be bought by trips, subsidies, etc. Also leaders don't want to be in cold war or told what to do. Independence is new & they are touchy on subject. Don't want to be told what to do or dictated. [] considers [] as shaky - he is now in Brussels for talk. he told [] if he could he'd leave the ICFT - altho [] is exec. member even he feels not listened to & not treated well - the same with [] & other Africans - but money will hold them. [] does not want split in African movement. ICF is now afraid its ablest man will be lost - [] will no doubt get ministerial post in Kenya gov't on Independence & will have to give up Labor work. If he doesn't & remains in Labor he'll be pushed to battle with Ghana grp & they think can win over Afr. Labor - otherwise [] of Nigeria may be pushed to head Labor against [] By the way - offices have been rented in Kampala for time when Regional Office will be moved there. [] lines up the forces as Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Arabs, Morocco, Zanzibar, Sierra Leone, Uganda a bit shaky & also Sudan. [] has been asked by [] to go to Sudan - so [] will communicate Washington - Wash to AFL - AFL to ICF to [] to go Sudan as bad situation there now. In Mauritius there's been a split with Chief Minister in Gov't denounced as commie. [] claims he's rich man & connected with rich French in Mauritius - (why England does not step into this split?) [] claims majority in labor in ECFT - they made demand for elections. England sided with chief minister against elections till 1964.

"Delegates to Dakar will get expenses thru [] (Afro - ICFT) [] is going to U.S. on Harvard program (in Dec.) [] of Kampala Labor Coll. is leaving & [] of Kenya (close to [] will become []

"Met [] of Liberia - [] Seafarers Dock Workers Union.

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"Met [] - Internat. [] Plantation
workers - Ken-Uganda & Tangon.

[] Electric power Workers

"Met [] -
grad. med. school

"U.S.A. very smart - was close to [] - now
claims [] too powerful & is in opposition - talked against
[] last elections.

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"But all in East Afr. depends on what position
[] will take international and national. ICF thinks
it'll be good to make him figurehead chief of gov't (over
all George Washington) so then [] has chance to be Premier -
I asked what about []?)

[] asked me to request that money should go thru
his hands & so be well spent. Also instead sending people to
States for education to enlarge college in Kampala & maybe
open more.

"I will stop off in Paris for few hours if possible.
then go to London. If I draw blanks you'll see me soon."

NY 694-S* advised that he would deliver the
original letter to IRVING POTASH, and request the latter to
furnish an interpretation thereof, which the informant will
forward to the Soviets.

As soon as NY 694-S* receives from POTASH the
aforesaid interpretation, it will be transmitted to the Bureau.

Inasmuch as dissemination of the information
herein would jeopardize the security of the informant, a
letterhead memorandum is not being submitted to the Bureau.



In Reply, Please Refer to
File No. 100-428091

~~TOP SECRET~~
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Washington, D.C.
July 21, 1961

Re: United States Trade Unions

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, furnished the following information in July, 1961:

Igor Michaelov, a member of the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU), in charge of trade unions in the United States, has stated that he is in contact with [redacted] Washington, D.C. representative of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and also with [redacted] of the National Maritime Union.

Michaelov indicated interest in [redacted] a trade unionist, associated with the Labor Research Department of the University of Chicago, who desires to visit the Soviet Union.

Michaelov desires that the Communist Party, United States of America (CP, USA) designate a trusted member of the CP, USA, associated with trade unions, to be in contact with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. regarding trade union matters.

Michaelov also desires that the CP, USA refrain from sending trade union delegates to Moscow on November 7th (the date of the annual celebration of the October revolution in Russia). He is willing, however, that trade union delegates go to Moscow on May 1st (the May Day celebration).

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are 7 copies of a letterhead memo reflecting that IGOR MICHAELOV, member of the International Department of the CCCPSU, in charge of U.S. trade unions, is in contact with trade unionists in the USA.

The source of the info is NY 694-S*, who furnished this info to SAS GEORGE EDWIN JONES and ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON on 7/18/61.

Info contained in the letterhead memo is classified ~~"Top Secret"~~ because, by its nature, it tends to disclose NY 694-S* as the source thereof. This informant provides extremely high-level intelligence info, and continued acquisition of this info is vital to the national defense interests of this country.

To give added security to this New York informant, the letterhead memo is being given a Washington, D.C. dateline as was suggested by the Bureau in their letter of 11/2/60, captioned as above, with respect to info furnished by CG 5824-S*.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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In Reply, Please Refer to
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Washington, D.C.
August 1, 1961

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Re: Conference in the Crimea during
May, 1961, Between Soviet and
American Intellectuals Concerning
US-USSR Relations

A source, who has furnished reliable information
in the past, furnished the following information in July,
1961.

In May, 1961, a group of intellectuals from the
United States conferred in the Crimea with a group of
Soviet intellectuals. One of the leaders of the American
group was [redacted] of the Greater New York
Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Among the Soviet group
was Nikolai Mostovets, head of the North and South American
Section of the International Department of the Central
Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU).

The Soviets were very disturbed at the conference
because the Americans, particularly [redacted] continually
stated that the Communist Party of the United States of
America (CPUSA), is an "arm" of the Communist Party of the
Soviet Union (CPSU), that the CPUSA is subsidized by the
CPSU, that the CPUSA is "at the beck and call" of the CPSU,
and that without CPSU support the CPUSA would be powerless
and would "disappear from the scene."

The Soviets, after the conference, felt that the
only purpose the conference had served was to pave the way
for conferences, not of intellectuals, but of "the working
people." The Soviets would prefer to talk to "the American
working man and his family."

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Re: Conference in the Crimea during
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US-USSR Relations

The above-mentioned source referred to 'The New York Times' edition of May 13, 1961, page 1 thereof, which, according to the source, contained an article announcing that prominent Americans and Russians would hold a conference in the Crimea on USA-USSR ties; that [redacted] was co-chairman of the USA group; that the United States State Department had approved the conference; and that the Ford Foundation would pay the travel costs of the American group.

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The above-mentioned source further referred to 'The New York Times' edition of June 1, 1961, page 11 thereof, which, according to the source, contained an article reflecting that the private Crimea conference on USA-USSR relations had ended on an optimistic note.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: MOLS
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum reflecting that in a conference in the Crimea during May, 1961, between Soviet and American intellectuals, the Soviets resented statements by the Americans that the CPUSA is "an arm of the CPSU" and would be powerless without Soviet support.

The source of the above information is NY 694-S*, who furnished this information to SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON on 7/31/61. The informant received the information in Moscow during July, 1961, from NIKOLAI MOSTOVETS, head of the North and South American Section of the International Department of the CCCPSU.

The information contained in the letterhead memorandum is classified "~~Top-Secret~~" because, by its nature, it tends to identify NY 694-S* as the source thereof. This informant provides extremely high-level intelligence information, and continued acquisition of this information is vital to the national defense interests of this country.

To give added security to this New York informant, the letterhead memorandum is being given a Washington, D.C. dateline as was suggested by the Bureau in its letter of 11/2/60, captioned as above, with respect to information furnished by CG 5824-S*.

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Records of the NYO reflect that as of 7/31/61, transactions in the SOLO account reported by NY 694-S* since the date of the last accounting have been as follows:

Credit

On hand 6/31/61 \$78,833.00

Debit

To ROBERT THOMPSON for
latter's personal use
7/20/61 \$ 300.00

To ISADORE WOFSY for use
of CP, USA National
Office, 7/31/61 \$10,000.00

\$10,300.00

Balance

\$68,533.00

Pursuant to Bureau instructions, the NYO, where consistent with security, is attempting to trace transfers of SOLO funds. The result of said tracing investigations will be reported under the caption of the CP, USA functionaries to whom money from abroad has been transferred.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO,
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ON JULY FOURTEEN, SIXTYONE, NY SIX NINE FOUR DASH S ASTERISK, WHO RETURNED FROM A TRIP ABROAD ON JULY THIRTEEN, SIXTYONE, FURNISHED THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION, WHICH IN HIS OPINION REFLECTS THE HIGHLIGHTS OF HIS TRIP: FIRST ITEM DASH WAR DANGER. ON JULY SEVEN, HE WAS CALLED TO A CONFERENCE IN THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE CPSU. PRESENT AT THE CONFERENCE WERE FNU SHEVLYAGIN, DEPUTY OF BORIS PONOMAREV, INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT, CC CPSU; NIKOLAI MOSTOVETS, HEAD OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICAN SECTION OF INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT, CC CPSU; ALEKSEI GRECHUKHIN, ASSISTANT TO MOSTOVETS AND ALSO HEAD OF THE U.S. SECTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT, AND IGOR MICHAELOV, MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF CC CPSU AND DEPUTY TO MOSTOVETS. MICHAELOV'S SPECIALTY IS U. S. TRADE UNIONS AND HE ACTED AS INTERPRETER FOR NY SIX NINE FOUR DASH S ASTERISK. NY SIX NINE FOUR DASH S ASTERISK WAS

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INSTRUCTED BY THIS GROUP TO CONVEY IN PERSON TO GUS HALL, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE CPUSA THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: FROM NOW ON AND FOR MANY MONTHS TO COME THE WAR DANGER AND THE TENSIONS CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE GOING TO BE MUCH GREATER THAN THEY ARE NOW OR HAVE BEEN AND AT TIMES THEY WILL REACH SUCH A HIGH PITCH AS TO INDICATE THAT A WAR IS IMMINENT. HALL IS INSTRUCTED TO EXPECT THIS BUT TO UNDERSTAND THAT WAR HYSTERIA IN THE U.S. HAS PRESENTLY REACHED SUCH A HIGH POINT THAT PARTIAL MOBILIZATION OF ARMED FORCES IS NOW BEING CALLED FOR IN THE U.S. HALL IS TO UNDERSTAND ~~AND TO PUBLICIZE~~ THE FACT THAT THE U.S. WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST OF THE TENSIONS CREATED BUT THAT THE USSR WILL COUNTER WITH ADDED TENSIONS. AS AN EXAMPLE THEREOF, NY SIX NINE FOUR DASH S ASTERISK WAS REFERRED TO THE AVIATION SHOW WHICH WOULD BE HELD IN MOSCOW THE FOLLOWING WEEKEND AND HE WAS ALSO TOLD TO READ A SPEECH THAT KHRUSHCHEV WOULD MAKE AT A MOSCOW MILITARY ACADEMY AFFAIR. HALL IS TO BE TOLD THAT DESPITE WHATEVER HAPPENS THE PEACE PACT WITH EAST GERMANY WILL BE SIGNED AS PER SCHEDULE. THIS WILL BE DONE REGARDLESS OF WHAT ADENAUER OR ANYBODY ELSE WILL SAY OR DO. THE SOVIETS, HOWEVER, ARE DESIROUS OF AVOIDING WAR IF AT ALL POSSIBLE. DESPITE THE CREATION OF THE

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TENSIONS, ABOVE MENTIONED, THE SOVIETS WILL ATTEMPT TO EFFECT WORLD PEACE. THEY WILL STAGE A WORLD PEACE CONGRESS AND HALL IS TO GIVE PRIORITY TO HELPING TO MOBILIZE THIS CONGRESS. THE CONGRESS WILL BE SIMILAR IN NATURE BUT BROADER THAN THE STOCKHOLM PEACE CONGRESS. ALL ORGANIZATIONS DASH EVERYBODY AND ANYBODY DASH SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO JOIN IN THE MOBILIZATION OF THIS WORLD PEACE CONGRESS. THE DATE AND PLACE OF THE CONGRESS HAS NOT YET BEEN DECIDED AND HALL IS INSTRUCTED TO KEEP THIS MATTER IN CONFIDENCE BECAUSE EXISTENCE OF CONGRESS HAS NOT YET BEEN ANNOUNCED. THE PURPOSE OF THIS CONGRESS IS TO PUT THE ONUS UPON THE U.S. FOR THE RESPONSIBILITY OF WORLD TENSIONS.

SECOND ITEM DASH SOVIET APPRAISAL OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY.

ACCORDING TO [REDACTED] OF THE
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LATE EUGENE DENNIS, PRESENTLY EMPLOYED AT THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF CC CPSU CLOSE PAREN, [REDACTED] HAS OBTAINED FROM SEVERAL SOURCES AN APPRAISAL OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY.

[REDACTED] LEARNED FROM KHRUSHCHEV'S PERSONAL POLITICAL SECRETARY, WHO IS A CLOSE PERSONAL FRIEND OF [REDACTED] THAT AT THE END OF THE FIRST DAY OF THE CONFERENCE BETWEEN KENNEDY AND KHRUSHCHEV IN VIENNA, KHRUSHCHEV REMARKED, QUOTE WELL I GUESS YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT I THINK OF HIM UNQUOTE PAREN KENNEDY CLOSE PAREN.

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THE ANSWER WAS QUOTE YOUNG AND GREEN UNQUOTE. AT THE END OF THE SECOND DAY OF THE CONFERENCE AT VIENNA, KHRUSHCHEV REMARKED, QUOTE WELL, TODAY WAS QUITE DIFFERENT. I STARTED OFF FROM A POSITION OF STRENGTH BY RAISING MY VOICE AND MAKING DEMANDS. KENNEDY COUNTERED ME AND ALSO RAISED HIS VOICE. I SAID TO MYSELF, HO HO, WHAT HAVE WE HERE? I TOOK NOTICE, CLEVER, TOUGH, SAGACIOUS. WHAT CONVINCED ME OF THIS WAS THE FOLLOWING: WHEN I TOLD HIM PAREN KENNEDY CLOSE PAREN THAT WE WERE GOING THROUGH WITH THE SIGNING OF THE PEACE TREATY WITH EAST GERMANY, KENNEDY SAID SINGLE QUOTE IT LOOKS LIKE IT IS GOING TO BE A COLD WINTER CLOSE SINGLE QUOTE, CLOSE DOUBLE QUOTE. ACCORDING TO [REDACTED] [REDACTED] OF KHRUSHCHEV, TOLD [REDACTED] THAT WHILE IN WASHINGTON SEVERAL WEEKS AGO HE AND ANOTHER RUSSIAN HAD A PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT KENNEDY. [REDACTED] DESCRIBED KENNEDY AS A MOST INTELLIGENT MAN WHO IS SINCERE AND DESIROUS OF PEACE BUT VARIOUS PRESSURES FROM OTHER DIRECTIONS, PARTICULARLY MILITARY AND REACTIONARY, PUT KENNEDY AND HIS ADMINISTRATION INTO THE POSITION THAT HE PRESENTLY FINDS HIMSELF IN. [REDACTED] SAID THAT

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IF KENNEDY HAD STRONGER SUPPORT FROM THE PEACE AND LIBERAL FORCES, HE WOULD BE IN A BETTER POSITION TO CARRY OUT HIS PERSONAL INCLINATION AND AS AN EXAMPLE HE WOULD HAVE ACTED OTHERWISE IN CUBA. [REDACTED] FURTHER STATED THAT THE SOVIET JOURNALISTS WHO VISITED THE U.S. DURING JUNE CAME TO THE U.S. PRINCIPALLY TO QUOTE SIZE UP AND QUOTE KENNEDY AND HIS ADMINISTRATION. THEY REACHED THE FOLLOWING CONCLUSION: KENNEDY AS PRESIDENT IS INTELLIGENT AND SMART AND HAS PUT HIMSELF IN AN INDEPENDENT POSITION BY APPOINTING MEN OF DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS AROUND HIM. THE ONE BAD INFLUENCE, SINGLED OUT BY THE JOURNALIST, WAS [REDACTED] WHOM THEY DESCRIBED AS DANGEROUS BEING PREJUDICED AND DOGMATIC AND QUOTE THINKING IN THE PAST UNQUOTE.

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ITEM THREE DASH MOMENTOUS DECISIONS WILL BE MADE AT THE TWENTYSECOND CONGRESS OF THE CPSU WHICH WILL BE HELD OCTOBER SEVENTEEN, SIXTYONE, SAID DATE HOWEVER BEING NOT YET DISCLOSED TO ANYBODY EXCEPT THOSE WHO ARE ARRANGING THE SAID CONGRESS. THE INFORMATION REGARDING THE SAID DECISIONS WAS OBTAINED BY INFORMANT FROM [REDACTED] WHO NAMED THE FOLLOWING AS THE SOURCES OF HIS INFORMATION REGARDING THIS MATTER: PAVLO A. SATYUKOV, EDITOR OF QUOTE PRAVDA UNQUOTE; LEONID F. ILYICHEV, MEMBER OF CCCPSU; BORIS PONOMAREV, HEAD OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE CCCPSU, AND I. MINTZ, DESCRIBED AS ACADEMICIAN AND HISTORIAN. THE INFORMANT EMPHASIZED THAT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION REGARDING THE AFORESAID MOMENTOUS DECISIONS IS KNOWN ONLY TO THE MEMBERS OF CCCPSU WHO ARE PREPARING THE DRAFT PROGRAM OF THE TWENTYSECOND CONGRESS. THESE INDIVIDUALS, ACCORDING TO [REDACTED] ARE CURRENTLY COMPLETELY ISOLATED FROM OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CCCPSU. THE DECISIONS WILL INCLUDE THE

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FOLLOWING: THERE WILL BE AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE QUOTE END OF THE PROLETARIAN DICTATORSHIP UNQUOTE IN THE SOVIET UNION; IN OTHER WORDS, THERE WILL BE A SPREAD OF DEMOCRACY IN THE SOVIET UNION, FOR EXAMPLE, A REDUCTION IN POLICE POWER. THERE WILL BE AN ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE PRESENT PRIVILEGES OF THE GOVERNMENT AND PARTY FUNCTIONARIES WILL BE DRASTICALLY REDUCED. THIS WILL BE AN IMPORTANT THEORETICAL ANNOUNCEMENT WHICH WILL CAUSE MUCH DISCUSSION IN THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNIST MOVEMENT. THERE WILL BE A PROPOSAL THAT SEIZING POWER IN AN INDUSTRIAL CAPITALIST COUNTRY SHOULD NOT BE A MONOPOLY ONLY OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY. OUTSIDE GROUPS JOINTLY SHOULD SEIZE POWER TOGETHER WITH THE PARTY. THERE WILL BE AN ANNOUNCEMENT THAT TWO NEW SECRETARIES OF THE CCCPSU WILL BE APPOINTED TO REPLACE OTTO V. KUUSINEN AND PYOTR N. POSPELOV. THE TENTATIVE CANDIDATES FOR THESE TWO POSITIONS ARE LEONID F. ILYICHEV, PAVLO SATYUKOV, AND BORIS PONOMAREV. ITEM FOUR DASH CHINA.

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ACCORDING TO THE INFORMANT, THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION REGARDING CHINA WAS FURNISHED TO HIM BY I. MINTZ, MENTIONED ABOVE, HARRY GORELNIK, CANADIAN CP REPRESENTATIVE ON THE QUOTE WORLD MARXIST REVIEW UNQUOTE IN PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AND FNU HANDL, A MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CP, IN CHARGE OF SOCIALIST COUNTRIES:

THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE CPSU AND THE CP OF CHINA IS AS STRAINED AS IT WAS LAST DECEMBER. THE STRAINED RELATIONS CONTINUE DESPITE THE ATTEMPTS MADE AT RECONCILIATION AT THE EIGHTYONE PARTY CONFERENCE HELD IN MOSCOW LAST FALL.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE RESPECTIVE PARTIES HAVE ONLY PERFUNCTORY CONTACT WITH ONE ANOTHER. ACCORDING TO GORELNIK AND HANDL, CHINESE ASSIGNED TO THE QUOTE WORLD MARXIST REVIEW UNQUOTE APPEAR AT THEIR DESKS FOR APPROXIMATELY ONLY ONE HOUR PER DAY AND DO NOT PARTICIPATE IN PREPARING ARTICLES FOR THE SAID PUBLICATION. NOT ONE ARTICLE BY THE CHINESE IS SCHEDULED TO

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BE PUBLISHED IN NINETEEN SIXTYONE. ACCORDING TO [REDACTED] b6 b7C
THE LATTER RECEIVED FROM ONE QUOTE CHENG UNQUOTE, HEAD OF THE
AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IN CHINA, A LETTER REFLECTING THAT QUOTE
TRUE MARXISM UNQUOTE IS SEPARATING THE SOVIET UNION AND CHINA.
QUOTE CHENG UNQUOTE NOTED THAT DESPITE HIS POSITION, HE
NEVERTHELESS HAS EXPERIENCED GREAT DIFFICULTY IN FEEDING HIS
CHILD. [REDACTED] STATED THAT ACCORDING TO HIS SOURCES, b6 b7C
GOVERNMENT RELATIONS BETWEEN CHINA AND THE SOVIET UNION ARE
QUOTE RELATIVELY BETTER UNQUOTE THAN THEY WERE LAST DECEMBER.
IN THE LAST THIRTY DAYS, THE SOVIET UNION HAS GRANTED TWO
REQUESTS OF CHINA: THE SOVIET UNION HAS SENT A NUMBER OF
RAILROAD EXPERTS INTO CHINA AND HAVE ALSO SENT THERE A NUMBER
OF CHEMICAL SPECIALISTS. BECAUSE OF THE FAMINE CONDITIONS IN
CHINA, THE SOVIET UNION HAS RECENTLY SENT TO THE CHINESE TWO
LARGE SHIPMENTS OF FOOD. ITEM FIVE DASH CUBA. THE FOLLOWING
INFORMATION CONCERNING CUBA WAS OBTAINED BY THE INFORMANT FROM

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NIKOLAI MOSTOVETS, MENTIONED ABOVE; FROM [REDACTED] WHO
IN TURN HAD OBTAINED IT FROM AN INDIVIDUAL, NAME UNKNOWN TO
INFORMANT, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE CUBAN SECTION IN THE
INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE CCCPSU, AND FROM WHOM [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] OBTAINED INFORMATION REGARDING CUBA; AND FROM
LADISLAV KOTZMAN, OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE
CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CP, IN CHARGE OF ENGLISH SPEAKING COUNTRIES:
THERE WILL BE A MERGER OF THE JULY TWENTYSIXTH MOVEMENT PAREN
CASTRO PARTY END PAREN AND THE POPULAR SOCIALIST PARTY. PAREN
CP END PAREN OF CUBA. DISCUSSIONS RELATIVE TO THIS MERGER
ARE NOW BEING HELD IN CUBA AND MOSCOW AND STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN
TO EFFECT THE MERGER OF THESE TWO GROUPS. FOR SEVERAL MONTHS
PAST, THERE HAVE BEEN LENGTHY DISCUSSIONS IN MOSCOW BETWEEN
BLAS ROCA, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE CP OF CUBA, AND MEMBERS OF
THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE CPSU REGARDING THE AFORESAID MERGER.
AS YET, THERE IS NO NAME FOR THE PROPOSED MERGED GROUP. CASTRO.

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DOES NOT WANT TO BE HEAD OF THIS NEW MERGED PARTY NOR DOES BLAS ROCA. IN THE PROVINCES, THERE HAS BEEN, TO SOME EXTENT, A MERGER OF THE TWO GROUPS, PARTICULARLY AMONG THE YOUTH GROUPS. THE CP OF CUBA HAS ESTABLISHED MARXIST DASH LENINIST SCHOOLS FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE TWENTYSIXTH OF JULY MOVEMENT FUNCTIONARIES. CASTRO HAS A PERSONAL INSTRUCTOR TEACHING HIM MARXISM DASH LENINISM. RAOUL CASTRO IS NOT TAKING INSTRUCTION INASMUCH AS HE HAS ALREADY BEEN EDUCATED IN THE PRINCIPLES OF MARXISM DASH LENINISM. IF THE MERGER IS NOT FORMALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE END OF JULY, SIXTYONE, IT WILL BE POSTPONED FOR SIX MONTHS. THIS IS BY REASON OF CPSU PRESSURE. THE CPSU DOES NOT DESIRE THAT THE CUBAN CP QUOTE MOVE TOO FAST UNQUOTE. LETTERHEAD MEMORANDA WILL FOLLOW.

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ON JULY FOURTEEN, SIXTYONE, NY SIX NINE FOUR DASH S ASTERISK WHO RECENTLY RETURNED FROM A TRIP ABROAD FURNISHED THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION. FOR A PERIOD OF EIGHT DAYS HE ATTENDED IN MOSCOW A QUOTE SECRET SERVICE SCHOOL END QUOTE WHERE HE TOOK AN INTENSIFIED COURSE IN MICROFILMING, IN INVISIBLE INKS AND IN CODES AND CIPHERS, ACCORDING TO THE INFORMANT, ON THE SECOND DAY OF HIS TRIP TO THE SOVIET UNION, NIKOLAI MOSTOVETS, HEAD OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICAN SECTION OF INTERNATIONAL DEPT., CC CPSU, TOLD HIM THAT QUOTE THREE COMRADES WILL TAKE YOU IN AND MAKE YOU AN EXPERT END QUOTE WITH REGARD TO MICROFILMING, INVISIBLE INKS AND CODES AND CIPHERS. ACCORDING TO THE INFORMANT, IT APPARENTLY HAD BEEN DECIDED BEFORE HIS ARRIVAL IN MOSCOW THAT HE TAKE THIS COURSE IN ORDER TO IMPROVE HIS OPERATIONS WITH VLADIMIR B. BARKOVSKY PAREN SOVIET UN OFFICIAL CLOSE PAREN, THE INFORMANT'S SOVIET CONTACT IN THE U.S.

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HE ALSO BELIEVES THAT IT WAS INTENDED THAT HE RECEIVE HIS TRAINING TO FACILITATE FURNISHING TO MOSCOW INFORMATION REGARDING THE OPERATIONS OF VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN WHO IS FURNISHING INFORMATION TO THE CPUSA CONCERNING THE TRADE UNION SITUATION IN AFRICA. ACCORDING TO THE INFORMANT HE HAD A SEPARATE INSTRUCTOR FOR EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED COURSES, WHICH WERE GIVEN TO HIM IN PRIVATE APARTMENTS IN MOSCOW. ONE PYOTR LNU, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF SOVIET AGENTS IN THE U.S., STAYED WITH THE INFORMANT THROUGHOUT THE LATTER'S TRAINING PERIOD, ACTING AS HIS INTERPRETER. THE INFORMANT ADVISED THAT ON SUNDAY, JULY NINE, WHEN HE WAS PREPARING TO RETURN TO THE U.S. HE WAS NOTIFIED THAT HIS RETURN TRIP HAD BEEN CANCELLED, NO REASONS BEING GIVEN FOR THE SAID CANCELLATION. BELIEVING THAT HE WAS IN TROUBLE, HE DESTROYED ALL THE CODED NOTES HE HAD PREPARED WHILE IN MOSCOW. HE FLUSHED THEM DOWN THE DRAIN. HE STATES THAT IT WILL TAKE HIM THE NEXT TWO DAYS TO RECONSTRUCT HIS NOTES AND IF HE WERE INTERVIEWED, HE COULD NOT POSSIBLY FURNISH INFORMATION BUT RATHER SUCH INTERVIEWS WOULD DELAY THE ACTUAL FURNISHING OF THE INFORMATION HE OBTAINED ON HIS TRIP. INFORMANT WILL AGAIN BE INTERVIEWED ON MONDAY PER HIS REQUEST.

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In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

100-428091

WASHINGTON, D. C.
July 15, 1961

Re: Soviet Appraisal of
President John F. Kennedy

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, has furnished the following information:

During the latter part of June and the first part of July, 1961, [redacted] also known as [redacted] who is presently employed at the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU) and who [redacted] of the late Eugene Dennis, a former Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) functionary, advised that he has obtained from several sources an appraisal of President John F. Kennedy. b6 b7c

[redacted] learned from the personal political secretary of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who is a close personal friend of [redacted] that at the end of the first day of the recent conference between President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna, Austria, Khrushchev remarked, "Well, I guess you want to know what I think of him?" Khrushchev answered his question by stating, "Young and green." At the end of the second day of the conference at Vienna, Khrushchev remarked, "Today was different. I started off from a position of strength by raising my voice and making demands. Kennedy countered me and also raised his voice. I said to myself, no, no, what have we here. I took notice that he was clever, tough, and sagacious. What convinced me of this was the following: When I told him that we were going through with the signing of the peace treaty with East Germany, Kennedy said, 'It looks like it's going to be a cold winter'."

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Re: Soviet Appraisal of
President John F. Kennedy

According to [redacted] of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, told [redacted] that while in Washington several weeks ago, he and another Russian had a private conference with President Kennedy. [redacted] described President Kennedy as a most intelligent man, who is sincere and desirous of peace, but that various pressures from other directions, particularly military and reactionary forces, put President Kennedy and his administration into the position that he presently finds himself in. [redacted] said that if President Kennedy had stronger support from the peace and liberal forces, he would be in a better position to carry out his personal inclinations, and, as an example, he would have acted otherwise in Cuba.

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[redacted] further stated that the Soviet journalists who visited the United States during the month of June, 1961, went to the United States principally to "size up" President Kennedy and his administration. They reached the following conclusions: Kennedy, as president, is intelligent and smart and has put himself in an independent position by appointing men of different viewpoints around him. The one bad influence, singled out by the journalists, was [redacted] whom they described as dangerous and being prejudiced and dogmatic and "thinking in the past."

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Enclosed herewith are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum concerning a Soviet appraisal of President JOHN F. KENNEDY. The source of the information is NY 694-S* who furnished this information to SAS ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES on 7/14/61.

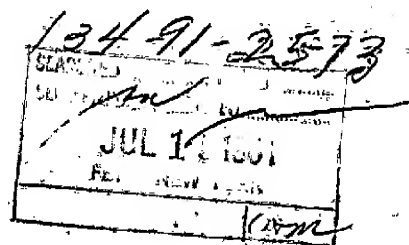
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Washington, D.C.

July 15, 1961

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Re: Momentous Decisions to be Made
at the 22nd Congress of the
Communist Party of the Soviet
Union, scheduled to be held
in Moscow on October 17, 1961

A source, who has furnished reliable information in
the past, furnished the following information in July, 1961:

The 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the
Soviet Union (CPSU) will be held in Moscow, Union of Soviet
Socialist Republics (USSR) on October 17, 1961.

The information regarding the aforesaid CPSU
Congress was obtained from [redacted] of the late
Eugene Dennis, former Chairman of the Communist Party, United
States of America (CPUSA), who is currently employed at the
International Department of the Central Committee of the
Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU). [redacted]
indicated that his sources with regard to this information
regarding the 22nd Congress were the following:

Pavlo A. Satyukov, Editor of "Pravda"; Leonid F.
Ilyichov, member of the CCPSU; Boris Ponomarev, Head of the
International Department of the CCPSU; and I. Hinte, Soviet
Academician and Historian.

According to [redacted] momentous decisions will be
made at the 22nd Congress of the CPSU to be held on October
17, 1961. Information regarding these decisions, and the date

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**Re: Important Decisions to be Made
at the 22nd Congress of the
Communist Party of the Soviet
Union, Scheduled to be held
in Moscow on October 17, 1961**

of the aforesaid congress are known only to members of the CCPSU, who are preparing the draft program of the 22nd Congress. These individuals are currently completely isolated from other members of the CCPSU.

At the aforesaid 22nd Congress, there will be an announcement of the "end of the proletarian dictatorship" in the Soviet Union. In other words, there will be a spread of democracy in the Soviet Union; for example, a reduction in police power. There will also be an announcement that the present privileges of government and Party functionaries will be drastically reduced. There will be "an important theoretical announcement" which will cause much discussion in the international Communist movement. This will be a proposal that seizing power in an industrialized capitalist country should not be a monopoly only of the CP. Outside groups jointly should seize power together with the Party.

There will be an announcement that two new Secretaries of the CCPSU will be appointed to replace Otto V. Rumshin and Pyotr N. Maslennikov. The tentative candidates for these two positions are Leonid F. Ilyichov, Pavel Gatyukov, and Boris Ponomarev.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReNYtel, 7/14/61.

Enclosed herewith are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum regarding momentous decisions to be made at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which will be held on October 17, 1961. The source of the information is NY 694-S*, who furnished this information to SAS ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES on 7/14/61.

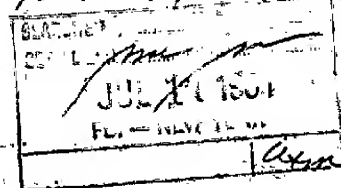
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Washington, D.C.

July 15, 1961

In Reply, Please Refer to.

File No. 100-420091

Re: Current Relationship Between
the Communist Party of the
Soviet Union and the Communist
Party of China

A source, who has furnished reliable information
in the past, furnished the following information in July,
1961:

During the latter part of June, 1961, and the
early part of July, 1961, the following individuals referred
to the relations between the Communist Party (CP) of the Soviet
Union and the CP of China;

Professor I. Mintz, Soviet Academician and Historian;
Harry Gordnink, Canadian CP representative on the "World
Marxist Review" in Prague, Czechoslovakia; one "Handl", a
member of the International Department of the Central Committee
of the Czechoslovakian CP, in charge of socialist countries;
and [redacted] of the late Eugene Dennis, former
Chairman of the Communist Party, United States of America (CPUSA),
who is currently employed at the International Department of
the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet
Union (CCPSU).

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Re: Current Relationship Between
the Communist Party of the
Soviet Union and the Communist
Party of China

The relationship between the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) and the CP of China is as strained as it was last December. The strained relations continue despite the attempts made at reconciliation at the 31 Party Conference held in Moscow last fall. Representatives of the respective parties have only perfunctory contact with one another.

According to Gorbunov and Handl, Chinese assigned to the "World Marxist Review" appear at their desks for approximately one hour a day and do not participate in preparing articles for the aforesaid publication. Not one article for the Chinese is scheduled to be published in 1961.

According to [] government relations between China and the Soviet Union are "relatively better" than they were last December. In the last 30 days, the Soviet Union has granted two requests of China: The Soviet Union has sent a number of railroad experts into China and also has sent a number of chemical specialists. Because of the famine conditions in China, the Soviet Union recently has sent to the Chinese two large shipments of food. In that connection [] has reported that he had received recently a letter from one "Cheng", head of the Automobile Industry in China, reflecting that the latter, despite his high position, is experiencing great difficulty in feeding his child. Cheng's letter also reflected that "true Marxism" is separating the Soviet Union and China.

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Enclosed herewith are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum regarding the current relations between the CP of the Soviet Union and the CP of China. The source of the information is NY 694-S*, who furnished this information to SAs ALEXANDER C. DURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES on 7/14/61.

Information contained in the letterhead memorandum is classified "~~Top Secret~~" because, by its nature, it tends to disclose NY 694-S* as the source thereof. This informant provided extremely high-level intelligence information, and continued acquisition of this information is vital to the national defense interests of this country.

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In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

100-428391

Washington, D. C.
July 19, 1951

Re: Attitude of Members of Central
Committee of the Communist Party
of the Soviet Union (CCPSU) on
the Danger of War

A source, who has furnished reliable information
in the past, has furnished the following information:

A conference was held in early July, 1951, in the
International Department of the CCPSU in Moscow, Russia.
Among those present at this conference were: An individual
by the name of Shevlyagin, whose first name is unknown, who
is a Deputy of Boris Ponomarev, Head of the International
Department, CCPSU; Nikolai Vladimirovich Kostovets, Head
of the North and South American Section of the International
Department, CCPSU; Aleksei Andreovich Grechubhin, Assistant
to Kostovets and also Head of the United States Section of
the International Department, CCPSU, and Igor Michalev,
member of the International Department, CCPSU and Deputy to
Kostovets. Igor Michalev, in his work in the International
Department, specializes in United States trade unions.

This group issued instructions directed to Gus Hall,
General Secretary of the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), which
consisted of the following: From now on, and for many months
to come, the danger of war and the tensions connected therewith
are going to be much greater than they are now or have been in
the past and at times that the tension will reach such a high
pitch as to indicate that a war is imminent. Hall is instructed
to expect this, but to understand that war hysteria in the

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Re: Attitude of Members of Central
Committee of the Communist Party
of the Soviet Union (CCPSU) on
the Danger of War

United States has presently reached such a high point that partial mobilization of armed forces is now being called for in the United States. Hall is to understand the fact that the United States will be responsible for most of the tensions created, and that the Soviet Union will counter with added tensions. As an example of the above, the aviation show which was to be subsequently held in Moscow was cited and also a speech that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would make at a Moscow military academy affair was cited.

This group instructed that Gus Hall is to be advised that despite whatever happens, the peace pact with East Germany will be signed as scheduled (date not stated). This will be done regardless of what Chancellor Conrad Adenauer, or anybody else, will say or do. The Soviets, however, are desirous of avoiding war, if at all possible, and despite the creation of tensions, as previously referred to, the Soviets will attempt to effect world peace. They will stage a World Peace Congress and Gus Hall is being instructed to give priority in helping to mobilize this Congress. The Congress will be similar in nature to, but broader than, the Stockholm Peace Congress. All organizations and all individuals should be encouraged to join in the mobilization of this World Peace Congress. The date and place of the Congress has not yet been decided, and Gus Hall is instructed to keep this matter in confidence, because existence of the Congress has not yet been announced. The purpose of this Congress is to put the onus upon the United States for the responsibility of world tension.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReNYtel, 7/14/61.

Enclosed herewith are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum concerning the attitude of members of the Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCCPSU), on the danger of war. The source of the information is NY 694-S* who furnished this information to SAS ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES on 7/14/61.

The attention of the Bureau is invited to that section of enclosed letterhead memorandum which sets forth the proposed World Peace Congress. It is to be noted, in connection with possible Bureau dissemination, that the existence of this Congress is only known to a limited number of members of the CCCPSU, who are presently in the process of arranging details of this Congress, and the letterhead memorandum on this item is being submitted on the theory that the Bureau may find it necessary to make limited dissemination of this information.

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To give added security to this New York informant, the letterhead memorandum is being given a Washington, D. C., dateline, as was suggested by the Bureau in their letter of 11/2/60, captioned as above, with respect to information furnished by CG 5824-S*.



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In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

100-428091

Washington, D.C.

July 13, 1961

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Re: Merger of the Cuban Communist
Party With the 26th of July
Movement

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, furnished the following information in July, 1961:

In late June, 1961, and early July, 1961, the following individuals discussed the merger of the Cuban Communist Party (CP) with the 26th of July Movement:

Nikolai Mostovets, Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU); [redacted] of the late Eugene Dennis, former Chairman of the Communist Party, United States of America (CPUSA), who is currently employed at the International Department of the CCPSU, who discussed information he in turn had obtained from an individual, name unknown, who is in charge of the Cuban Section in the International Department of the CCPSU, with regard to the merger above mentioned; and from Ladislav Kotzman, of the International Department of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party (CP), in charge of English speaking countries.

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Re: Merger of the Cuban Communist
Party With the 26th of July
Movement

Information from the above named individuals reflected that there will be a merger of the July 26th Movement (Castro Party) and the Popular Socialist Party (CP) of Cuba. Discussions relative to this merger are now being held in Cuba and in Moscow, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR), and steps are being taken to effect the merger of these two groups.

For several months past, there have been lengthy discussions in Moscow between Blas Roca, General Secretary of the CP of Cuba, and members of the CCCPSU regarding the aforesaid merger. As yet, there is no name for the proposed merged group. Fidel Castro does not want to be head of this new merged party, nor does Blas Roca.

In the Cuban provinces, there has been, to some extent, a merger of the above-mentioned groups, particularly among the youth.

The CP of Cuba has established Marxist-Leninist schools for the education of July 26th Movement functionaries. Fidel Castro has a personal instructor, who is teaching him Marxism-Leninism. Raul Castro, brother of Fidel Castro, is not taking instructions, inasmuch as he already has been educated in the principles of Marxism-Leninism.

If the above-mentioned merger is not formally announced by the end of July, 1961, it will be postponed for six months. This postponement will be due to pressure of the CPSU, which does not desire that the Cuban CP "move too fast."

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AIRTEL

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReNYtel, 7/14/61.

Enclosed herewith are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum regarding a merger of the Cuban CP with the 26th of July Movement. The source of the information is NY 694-S*, who furnished this information to SAs ALEXANDER C. DURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES on 7/14/61.

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In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

100-428091

Washington, D.C.
July 17, 1961

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Re: Discussion Concerning World Books,
747 Broadway, New York City, New York,
By An Official Of International Book,
Moscow, USSR

A source, who has furnished reliable information
in the past, furnished the following information in
July, 1961:

An individual by the name of Belostosky, whose
first name is unknown, an official of International Book,
Moscow, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR), who had
recently returned from a trip to the United States where he
carried on an investigation of the Four Continent Book
Corporation and its past accounts and looked into the
situation of World Books, 747 Broadway, New York City, New
York, recently made the following observations:

In reference to [redacted] who is running
World Books for the Communist Party, United States of America
(CP, USA), Belostosky stated that he had looked into the
"Phil Frankfeld problem" and is definitely of the opinion
that Frankfeld is not the person who should be dealing with
them (International Book) in publications and matters
pertaining to credits and subscriptions.

Belostosky stated that the reason for this is that
Frankfeld is irresponsible and is a troublemaker who was
fired from Four Continent Book Corporation for stealing money,
although this was never proven.

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**Re: Discussion Concerning World Books,
747 Broadway, New York City, New York,
By An Official Of International Book,
Moscow, USSR**

According to the records of the Foreign Agents Registration Section, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., the Four Continent Book Corporation, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is registered under the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended. One of the foreign principals listed in this registration is the Mezhdunarodnaja Kniga (International Book), Moscow, Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics.

Belostensky stated that because of his past reputation and because of it being public record that [redacted] is a convicted Communist, that [redacted] should not have any connections at all with International Book because this would build a case with the United States Government as a link between the Russians and the CP, USA. Belostensky further stated that there are agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in Four Continent Book Corporation and that too much is already known of [redacted] and World Books and that he, [redacted] opened up this store for the CP, USA in competition to Four Continent Book Corporation.

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According to the source, the resolution of above-described problem was deferred to a later date.

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REGISTERED MAIL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum entitled, "Discussion Concerning World Books, 747 Broadway, New York City, By An Official of International Book, Moscow, USSR."

The source of the information is NY 694-S*, who furnished this information to SAs ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES, on 7/17/61.

The conversation referred to in letterhead memorandum took place on 6/22/61, at the office of International Book, located in the Foreign Ministry Building in Moscow in the presence of the President of International Book, whose name is not known to NY 694-S*.

At the conclusion of remarks of Belostomsky, NY 694-S* stated that Phil Frankfeld was personally selected for the position with World Books by GUS HALL, General Secretary, CP, USA, and that based on the permission of a Soviet representative in Washington, D.C., the CP, USA has spent over \$10,000 on World Books and has contracted for a three-year lease at \$300.00 per month.

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HELOSTOZKY stated that International Book would agree to the idea of a chain of book stores throughout the United States; would be willing to extend up to \$250,000 in credits; give 70% discount on price; give \$10,000 in cash for reserve capital if some acceptable person other than FRANKFELD were to be in charge of World Books.

NY 694-S* advised HELOSTOZKY that his comments will be told to GUS HALL. It was agreed that another meeting would be established in the first week in August, 1961, with ISADORE WOFKY representing the United States.

It is noted that in connection with possible Bureau dissemination, the information contained in the letterhead memorandum concerning the conversation is only known to the three individuals and the letterhead memorandum is being submitted on the theory that the Bureau might find it necessary to make limited dissemination of this information.

Information contained in the letterhead memorandum is classified "~~Top Secret~~" because, by its very nature, it would disclose NY 694-S* as the source thereof. This informant provides extremely high-level intelligence information and continued acquisition of this information is vital to the national defense interests of this country.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 7/17/61, NY 654-C* made available to
SAS ALEXANDER C. DURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES a document
which he received during the period 7/12-13/61, from
[redacted] who he described as being in charge of North
America for the World Federation of Trade Unions in Prague,
Czechoslovakia. This document is a "Draft Programme of
Trade Union Action" which was adopted by the 40th Session
of the Executive Bureau of the World Federation of Trade
Unions (WFTU) which was held in Prague, Czechoslovakia,
6/23-25/61. This Draft Programme is to be submitted to
the 5th World Trade Union Congress in Moscow, Russia, which
is to be held from 12/4 to 16/61.

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Two Photostats of this 53-page document are being
enclosed herewith for the Bureau. One Photostat is being
enclosed for Chicago.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 7/17/61, NY 694-C* furnished to
SAS ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES an itinerary
of the recently completed SOLO mission. This itinerary is
being furnished at this time by way of background:

6/17/61 Left NYC for Chicago

6:18 Left Chicago for Paris,
Air France Flight 030

6/19 Arrived Paris (Claridge Hotel)

Get Czechoslovakian Visa at
Czechoslovakian Embassy in Paris

6/20 Left for Prague -
Air France Flight 703

Arrived Prague, stayed at Hotel Prague

6/21 Left Prague for Moscow,
Soviet Jet Flight 4104

Arrived Moscow,
stayed at Hotel known as "Hotel 132"

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Left Moscow for Prague

Arrived Prague, stayed at Hotel Prague

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Left Prague for Zurich, Switzerland -
Czechoslovakian Airlines Flight 545

1:00 pm Arrived Zurich

2:00 pm Left for Paris

Left Paris for NY -
Air France Flight 011

Arrived Idlewild Airport, NYC,
evening of 7/13

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AIRTEL

REGISTERED MAIL

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-423091)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 7/17/61, NY 694-S* made available to
SAS ALEXANDER D. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES an "economic
report" prepared by the World Marxist Review in Prague,
Czechoslovakia.

This "economic report" was furnished to informant
by GEORGE ZCOTKA of the International Department of the
Communist Party of Czechoslovakia in Charge of Capitalist
Countries during period 7/12-13/61.

NY 694-S* noted that there was one or two pages
missing at the end of this 52-page report when he received
same.

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In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

100-428091

Washington, D.C.

July 18, 1961

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Re: Comments Concerning Soviet Premier
Nikita Khrushchev and His Plans for
Retirement

A source, who has furnished reliable information
in the past, furnished the following information in July,
1961:

During the latter part of June and the early part
of July, 1961, [redacted] also known as
[redacted] who is presently employed at the International
Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party
of the Soviet Union (CCPSU), and who is the son of the late
Eugene Dennis, former Chairman of the Communist Party, United
States of America (CPUSA), made certain remarks concerning
the retirement plans of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

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Khrushchev is faced with two main problems in
life:

1. That he is determined to retire and not wait
until too late;
2. That he is determined to have his "peaceful
co-existence plan" be a success.

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**Re: Comments Concerning Soviet Premier
Nikita Khrushchev and His Plans for
Retirement**

From remarks made by Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Timofeev infers that Khrushchev wants to retire by age 70, but his principal concern is his successor. Khrushchev would like to retire when his reputation is best. Khrushchev does not plan to retire and then return from retirement as in the case of MAO Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

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AIRTEL

REGISTERED

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-420091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637) (#41)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are 7 copies of a letterhead memorandum entitled, "Comments Concerning Soviet Premier NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV and His Plans for Retirement."

The source of the information is NY 694-S*, who furnished this information to SAs ALEXANDER C. DUNLISON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES on 7/17/61.

It is noted that in connection with possible Bureau dissemination, the information contained in the letterhead memorandum concerning the conversation is known only to two individuals and the letterhead memorandum is being submitted on the theory that the Bureau might find it necessary to make limited dissemination of this information.

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In Reply, Please Refer to
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Washington, D.C.
July 18, 1961

100-428091

Re: Meeting of the World Youth
Forum at Moscow, Union of
Soviet Socialist Republics,
(USSR), on July 25, 1961

A source who has furnished reliable information in the
past furnished the following information in July, 1961.

[redacted] of the late Eugene Dennis,
former Chairman of the Communist Party of the United States of
America, (CPUSA), is currently in Moscow and is in contact with
leading members of Komsomol, a youth organization of the Communist
Party of the Soviet Union, (CPSU).

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One of the Komsomol leaders contacted by Dennis is
Vasily Shevchenko, who furnished [redacted] with the following informa-
tion:

Shevchenko is the organizer of a World Youth Forum to
be held in Moscow on July 25, 1961. Seven hundred people are
expected to attend the said World Youth Forum.

As of late June, 1961, seven individuals from the United
States were scheduled to attend the aforesaid World Youth Forum,
several of whom have been identified by the Soviets as agents of
the United States State Department.

According to the above-mentioned source, [redacted]
[redacted], will attend the World Youth Forum in Moscow on July 25, 1961.

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7/18/61

AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO;
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Enclosed herewith are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum reflecting that according to [redacted] of the late EUGENE DENNIS, former Chairman of the CPUSA, who is currently in Moscow, a World Youth Forum will be held in Moscow on 7/25/61. According to [redacted] seven people from the United States will attend the said forum as delegates, several of whom are known to the Soviets to be agents of the United States Department of State.

The source of the information is NY 694-S* who furnished this information to SAS GEORGE EDWIN JONES and ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON on 7/17/61.

Information furnished by NY 694-S* but not included in the letterhead memorandum is as follows:

It was suggested by officials of Komsomol in Moscow that [redacted] should participate in, or at least observe, the youth forum above mentioned in order that upon his return to the United States he may make a report thereof to the CPUSA youth organization. To avoid unfavorable publicity in the United States

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upon his return, it was suggested that he participate in, or observe, the youth forum in a manner which would not create too much notice and be reported in Moscow newspapers, which would be read in the United States.

It was suggested that he might attend the forum as a representative of "New Horizons," the official organ of the Communist Party youth organization in the United States. It was pointed out to [] that his activities at the youth conference should be such that they could not be interpreted as indicating that he was spying on delegates from youth organizations in the United States. b6 b7C

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REGISTERED MAIL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

✓ FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are seven copies of a letterhead memorandum entitled, "Remarks of Functionaries of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union Regarding Henry Winston.

The meeting referred to in the letterhead memorandum took place on 7/7/61.

The source of the information is NY 694-S* who furnished this information to SAS ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES on 7/17/61.

It is noted that in connection with possible Bureau dissemination, the information contained in the letterhead memorandum concerning the conversation is only known to five individuals and the letterhead memorandum is being submitted on the theory that the Bureau might find it necessary to make limited dissemination of this information.

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In Reply, Please Refer to
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100-42391

Washington, D. C.
July 18, 1951

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Re: Remarks of Functionaries of the
Communist Party of the Soviet Union
Regarding Henry Winston

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, furnished the following information in July, 1951, concerning remarks made by functionaries of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) concerning Henry Winston:

It is noted Henry Winston testified on September 20 and 23, 1949, before United States District Court, Southern District of New York, that he was National Organization Secretary, Communist Party, United States of America (CP, USA), since July, 1946. On October 21, 1949, he was sentenced to five years and fined \$10,000.00 for violation of the Smith Act of 1940. On July 2, 1951, Winston became a fugitive upon issuance of a bench warrant by the United States District Court, Southern District of New York. On March 5, 1950, Winston surrendered to Federal authorities, Southern District of New York. On March 26, 1950, Winston was sentenced to three years for contempt of court to be served subsequent to the sentence imposed on the Smith Act conviction. On June 30, 1951, Winston received a commutation of sentence by President John F. Kennedy and was released from custody.

A conference was held in early July, 1951, in the headquarters of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU).

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FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

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Re NY teletype, 7/14/61, entitled as above, pertaining to an eight-day "secret service" school attended in Moscow by NY 694-S*. The teletype further reflected that one [redacted] who is in charge of Soviet agents in the U.S., stayed with informant throughout the latter's training period, acting as his interpreter.

On 7/17/61, NY 694-S* advised that [redacted] is also known and called by the following names: [redacted] Informant advised that this individual handed to him a code which he is to use for "open messages" that informant sends through his N.Y. contact, VLADIMIR B. BARKOVSKY, Soviet United Nations official.

The code, as furnished by [redacted] is as follows:

GUS HALL
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
JAMES JACKSON
IRVING POTASH

Birch
Grass
Maple
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| IRV LUMER | Ach |
| LENN DAVIS | Spruce |
| JACK STACHEL | Bud |
| PHIL BART | Corn |
| ARNOLD JOHNSON | Rye |
| ROBERT THOMPSON | Wheat |
| CLAUDE LIGHTSOUT | Barley |

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| GEORGE MEYERS | Pike |
| CARL WINTERS | Bulb |
| HELEN WINTERS | Tulip |

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| DOROTHY HEALEY | Orchid |
| WILL WEINSTONE | Twig |
| WILLIAM E. FOSTER | Root |
| BILL ALBERTSON | Leaf |
| JIM ALLEN | Bark |
| HERB APPELBERG | Acorn |
| HICKEY LUNA | Pine |

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| PAUL ROBINSON | Lark |
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| ISADORE WOPSY | Pill |
| JIM WEST | Coco |
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| ERIC BERT | Calf |
| JOHN AET | Park |
| MARY KAUFMAN | Parker |
| JACK KLING | Pett |
| DETTY GANNETT | Twig |
| JIM TORMEY | Cab |

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| Control Committee | Owl |
| International Affairs | |
| Committee | Dove |
| CP Member | Bird |
| Delegate | Cousin |
| Visa | Luggage |
| Floating Visa | Brief Case |
| Moscow | Hotel |
| Prague | Office |
| Paris | Hamlet |
| London | Village |
| Embassy | Cashier |
| Washington | Fair |
| Rome | Dock |
| Brussels | Pier |
| USSR | Nest |
| USA | Cove |
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On 7/17/61, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. EURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES that during his stay in Moscow, USSR, during period 6/21/61 - 7/12/61, he met with ELIZABETH HALL, wife of GUS HALL, General Secretary, Communist Party, USA, who was at that time visiting the Soviet Union. ELIZABETH HALL was making this trip with [redacted] traveling companion [redacted]. These individuals were traveling as guests of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU). According to ELIZABETH HALL, the CCPSU is going all out showing her a good time because of the fact that she is the wife of GUS HALL. One of the highlights of her trip was her visit with NINA PETROVA KHRUSHCHEV, wife of Soviet Premier NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV. This meeting took place at the home of KHRUSHCHEV according to ELIZABETH HALL.

According to NY 694-S*, ELIZABETH HALL stated that some of the interesting remarks made by NINA PETROVA KHRUSHCHEV are as follows:

NINA PETROVA KHRUSHCHEV was impressed by Mrs. JOHN F. KENNEDY, the wife of President JOHN F. KENNEDY for

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her simplicity and beauty and that Mrs. KENNEDY struck her as being highly intelligent. Mrs. KHRUSHCHEV further observed that her husband was even more impressed with Mrs. KENNEDY than she was. According to the informant, this impression refers to contact had at the recent Vienna Conference.

NINA PETROVA KHRUSHCHEV reportedly stated that one of Premier KHRUSHCHEV's "pet peeves" in the diplomatic life in Moscow is that he actually has a fear of American Ambassador THOMPSON's wife because everytime Mrs. THOMPSON meets him (KHRUSHCHEV), particularly in public functions, she slaps him on the back. He wishes it would stop immediately because it is "getting him down".

The above information is not being set forth in a letterhead memorandum because of the nature of the information.

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On 7/17/61, NY 694-S* furnished to SAs ALEXANDER C. BURLINGTON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES the following info which he received from ALEKSEI ANDREEVICH GRECHUKHIN, Head of the United States Section of the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU), concerning American Communists presently in Russia:

EMANUEL KOLKO will be leaving Moscow and will arrive in the U.S. on either 7/20/61 or 7/22/61. [redacted] of EMANUEL KOLKO, and [redacted] of WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, will remain in Moscow until August 25th.

[redacted] of the late EUGENE DENNIS, former General Secretary of the CP, USA, will be back in New York in time to start school on 9/22/61.

ELIZABETH HALL, wife of GUS HALL, who is the General Secretary of the CP, USA; [redacted] of GUS HALL; and [redacted] who is the travelling companion of [redacted] will return to NYC on 9/1 or 2/61. ALEKSEI GRECHUKHIN further stated that at this time it is not known whether PEGGY DENNIS, [redacted] described above, will remain in Moscow or not, and her future plans are not definite at this time. PEGGY DENNIS may return with her

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son; if so, she will^{go} to San Francisco.

It does not appear that WILLIAM Z. FOSTER will return from Russia at the end of his first year there because of the fact that he is badly paralyzed. ALEKSEI GRECHUKHIN further advised that ELIZABETH HALL brought a personal message from GUS HALL, which she gave to NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH MOSTOVETS, Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department, CCCPSU, telling him that if WILLIAM Z. FOSTER dies, he should be cremated in Moscow, and his ashes should be returned to the U.S. GRECHUKHIN further stated that MIKE GOLD from San Francisco is still in Moscow, ill with diabetes, and that SAM DAVIS (from Minneapolis) and [redacted] (from Baltimore) will return from the U.S. about the end of July, 1961.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Washington, D.C.
July 19, 1961

Re: Information Concerning
Igor Michaelov, of the
International Department of the
Central Committee of the
Communist Party of the Soviet Union
(CCCPSU)

A source, who has furnished reliable information in
the past, furnished the following information in July, 1961:

Igor Michaelov is presently a member of the International
Department of the CCCPSU, who specializes in United States
trade unions, and he is Deputy to Nikolai Vladimirovich
Mostovets, who is the Head of the North and South American
Section of the International Department of the CCCPSU.

Michaelov has recently returned as Ambassador to
Indonesia and now is slated to be Ambassador to Poland.
Michaelov was the former head of Komsomol, a youth organization
of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are seven (7) copies of a letterhead memo entitled, "Information Concerning Igor Michaelov, of the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CCPSU)."

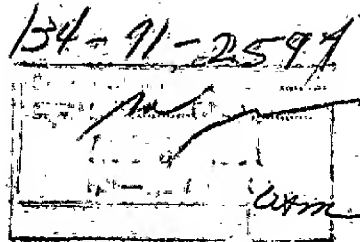
The source of the info is NY 694-S, who furnished this info to SAs ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON and GEORGE EDWIN JONES on 7/17/61. The info contained in the letterhead memo regarding IGOR MICHAELOV was furnished to informant by MICHAELOV during informant's visit to the Soviet Union, 6/21-7/12/61.

It is noted that in connection with possible Bureau dissemination, the info contained in the letterhead memo concerning the conversation is known only to two individuals and the letterhead memo is being submitted on the theory that the Bureau might find it necessary to make limited dissemination of this info.

Info contained in the letterhead memo is classified "~~Top Secret~~" because, by its nature, it tends to disclose NY 694-S* as the source thereof. This informant provides extremely high-level intelligence info, and continued acquisition of this info is vital to the national defense interests of this country.

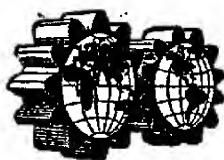
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To give added security to this New York informant, the letterhead memo is being given a Washington, D.C. dateline as was suggested by the Bureau in their letter of 11/2/50, captioned as above, with respect to info furnished by CG 5824-S*.



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(TRADE DEPARTMENT OF THE W. F. T. U.)

UNION INTERNATIONALE DES SYNDICATS DES INDUSTRIES METALLURGIQUES ET MECANIQUES
(DÉPARTEMENT PROFESSIONNEL DE LA F. S. M.)

UNION INTERNACIONAL DE SINDICATOS DE LAS INDUSTRIAS METALÚRGICAS Y MECÁNICAS
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- On April 24th, the French metalworkers came out against the ultras and May 4th was declared a national day of work stoppages and actions.
- Solidarity with the workers and people of Cuba!

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- 17.) Solidarity with the workers and people of Cuba !

===== THE MEETING =====
OF THE INTERNATIONAL LIAISON AND EXCHANGE COMMITTEE OF THE
AUTOMOBILE WORKERS
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The meeting took place at Milan on the 25 and 26 of February 1961, with Brother [redacted] of Shop Stewards committees of the automobile workers of Great Britain, as President.

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There participated at this meeting militant trade unionists from automobile factories in Great Britain, Western Germany and Sweden. There were also present representatives of the French Federation of Metalworkers (C.G.T.) and of the Italian Metalworkers Federation (F.I.O.M.-C.G.I.L.), specially concerned with problems in the automobile industry. Our Trade Unions International was represented by Brother [redacted] and Brother [redacted]

The British delegates presented an introductory report for general discussion. The first part of this report was a survey of the industry's international situation and the most important questions occupying the minds of trade unions and workers; the second part of the report was devoted to an examination of the situation in the automobile industry in Great Britain.

Representatives from France, Italy, Sweden and Western Germany made interesting contributions in the discussion.

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Brother [redacted] in his statement stressed the main factors influencing the politics of the big monopolies in the automobile industry and possible development for which a policy acceptable to the workers and their trade unions, could be foreseen, both in their respective countries and at international level.

A thorough analysis was made of the persistence of the crisis in the United States automobile industry, and various signs indicated in other countries, with the consequence of dismissals and of super-exploitation of the remaining workers.

The Committee reexamined, in the light of the new situation, the repercussions of automation on employment and working conditions.

The necessity of a common program of action to be immediately operated by the workers in automobiles has been strongly reaffirmed in order to effectively curb the power of the trusts and international monopolies.

The document, that is here published, was unanimously approved which shows the singlemindedness of the participants and their determination; the effective character of the work developed by

the International Unity Committee which supported, since its creation in 1957, the claims, unity, and international solidarity of automobile workers.

Besides this meeting of the Committee, it afforded an opportunity for the delegates from the RENAULT factories of France to exchange experiences and trade union information with the representatives of the Internal Commission of the ALFA ROMEO factory of Milan.

The Internal Commission organised for the benefit of all the participants in the meeting of the Committee a visit to the ALFA ROMEO factory.

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D E C L A R A T I O N

BY THE INTERNATIONAL LIAISON AND EXCHANGE COMMITTEE OF
THE AUTOMOBILE WORKERS

The International Liaison and Exchange Committee of the Automobile Workers met in Milan at the end of February 1961.

The representatives of the Federations and Trade Unions and of the workers in the big factories in Britain, France, Sweden, the German Federal Republic and Trade Unions International of Metal and Engineering Industries who took part, carried on in a fraternal way a broad exchange of viewpoints on the situation of the workers in the car industry.

Those attending this meeting denounced the bad conditions of the workers in the car industry in the capitalist countries and the serious threats under which they labour because of the continuance of the crisis in this industry in the United States, its extension to Europe, especially to Great Britain, and its appearance in France and Belgium.

The policy of the big monopolies, which aims exclusively at making profit, is constantly showing itself to be a hindrance to the development of the social progress of society. This is proved by the results which this policy has already had and continues to have on the employment and living standard of the workers.

Facts show that technical progress and automation, instead of bringing about an improvement in the workers' conditions, are used by the monopolies exclusively to make higher profits by increasing exploitation of the workers.

This policy means basically:

- 1) the increase of monopolist concentration;
- 2) constant increase in the exploitation of the workers especially through the speed-up of pace of work;
- 3) aggravation of contradictions between demands for improvement of the conditions of workers, the social progress of the peoples and the aims for increased profits pursued by the monopolies;
- 4) constant attacks on freedoms and exercise of trade union rights in the big firms of the automobile industry.

The Committee emphasizes particularly the fact that dismissals and reduced hours which are effecting the car workers in U.S.A., Great Britain, France, Australia, the German Federal Republic (threat to close the Borgward firm) and in Belgium, help to weaken their buying power even further.

The automobile monopolies continue to oppose the workers' legitimate claims while at the same time they are making huge profits. Wrapped up in their contradictions they continue to invest enormous sums to capture the world markets.

In this race for investments they are taking part in a mad competition which is also manifested by a policy of prices and preferential duties approved by the Governments which support them.

The US monopolies especially are making huge investments in Europe, in Latin America, in Japan and so on, while their production capacity in their own country is only partially used. The US home production which was 72 % of the world production has thus decreased to 48 % in 10 years.

The part of the American manufacturers in the enterprises of other countries, and the production capacity of the firms with American capital is continuing to increase considerably. These facts show one aspect of the contradictions which spring from the struggle of the monopolies on a world scale.

The automobile workers, confronted by the big monopolies which are the masters in this industry, think that it is indispensable to strengthen their unity and to develop and coordinate their action, nationally and internationally and in each trust or monopoly, to obtain fulfillment of their demands.

The Committee pays homage to the struggle of the workers in the car industry and their fighting spirit. It emphasizes the dynamism and the united class spirit which has characterised their campaigns.

The workers in this modern industry have given many demonstrations that it is necessary and possible to struggle resolutely against the policy of the monopolies.

They have achieved several successes and they can achieve more important ones, by developing their campaigns in a united way at factory level, in each country, and by coordinating these on an international scale.

The Committee considers that the fact of being affiliated to different national and international centres is not an obstacle to the realisation of united action for precise aims decided upon democratically with the workers.

The similarity of the concerns and demands of the workers in different countries affiliated to different trade union organisations which has been expressed many times during national and international meetings, shows the need to achieve the coordination of the united action of the workers in the car industry internationally.

The Committee considers it necessary and urgent to orientate efforts of certain basic joint demands, capable of uniting all the workers in the big car factories, into one broad united front of struggle against the monopolies and especially for:

- general increase in wages and shorter working hours without loss of aggregate pay with the aim of gaining the effective application of the 40-hour 5-day week in Europe;
- stoppage of dismissals and effective guarantee of wages in all circumstances;
- reduction of pace of work and increase in the number of workers manning the production lines, departments, offices and so on, in order to reduce the physical and nervous strain on the workers;
- longer paid holidays;
- better retirement pensions and an earlier age of retirement than the one fixed at present;
- recognition and widening of trade union rights for the protection of the workers in the undertakings as much for the individual as for the negotiation of agreements and collective conventions.

The campaign for the achievement of these demands is related to the actions of the peoples for peace, disarmament and peaceful co-existence would allow the enormous sum

spent on armaments to be used for the development of the peoples' standard of living and would create better conditions for a real and effective aid to the under-developed countries, so stimulating international trade exchanges, the widening of the international car market and the peaceful use of modern industry.

The Committee undertakes to help the exchange of experience and information contributing to the legitimate aspirations of the automobile workers in their common struggles against the monopolies.

The Committee appeals to all the national and international trade union organisations concerned to adopt and to defend its program for the achievement of the basic and urgent demands of the workers. The Committee undertakes to give its help to measures which could be taken by these organisations in the interest of the workers in the car industry.

It invites all the workers, trade union organisations and active trade unionists in the car industry to send their remarks and suggestions that might help to bring about the success of the workers' claims.

The International Liaison and Exchange Committee of the Automobil Workers itself composed of representatives of trade union organisations of different international affiliations, appeals to the active trade unionists, to the factory committees and to the trade union organisations of the automobile industry without any discrimination, to establish and to multiply contacts between themselves, and to work fraternally for the fulfilment of a wide united front of the workers in the automobile industry, for the success of their claims, the strengthening of international solidarity and to work to recreate international trade union unity.

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INITIATIVE

OF THE METALWORKERS FEDERATION C.G.T. FRANCE AND OF THE
ITALIAN METALWORKERS FEDERATION F.I.O.M.- C.G.I.L. IN THE
SHIPBUILDING AND REPAIR INDUSTRY OF THE MEDITERRANEAN
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This meeting took place on the 25 and 26 February,
1961, at Nice (France).

Italy was represented by delegates from the Genoa Shipbuilding and Repairyards, the Spezia and Livorno Shipyards, and by one representative of the employees and technicians. The Italian Metalworkers Federation (F.I.O.M.-C.G.I.L.) was represented by Brother [redacted] member of the Secretariat.

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From France there participated delegates from F.C.M. Shipyards, Seine, from the C.N.C. Shipyards, La Ciotat, C.A.P.- Port-de-Bouc, from Villefranche, from the Terrin Repairyards, S.P.C.M.I. Groignard, from ElectricFlux, Exelsior and C.A.P. The French Federation of Metalworkers was represented by Brother [] member of the Executive Committee.

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This gathering gave the possibility for the shipyard workers to make a deep study of the conditions of the workers in this industry in the two countries and to proceed with a brotherly exchange of trade union experiences gained in the struggle that had been waged, of the advantages obtained, and to a discussion about the trade union structure in the enterprises.

In Italy there are 28 Shipbuilding and 6 Shiprepair yards. 75 % of the production is controlled by the State owned I.R.I.- FINCANTIERI (Istituto Ricostruzione Industriale- Institute of Industrial Reconstruction). In the I.R.I. group there are working some 39.000 workers and another 7.500 in the privately owned sector.

The main claims of the Italian Shipyard workers are:

- increase in wages by the introduction of a productivity bonus ;
- the reduction of working time without loss of pay;
- improvement of working conditions;

On a more general plane in the economic field, the workers claim:

- a long term investment plan;
- a reorganisation of the merchant fleet.

The French brothers have condemned the serious consequences of the new methods of excessive exploitation introduced by the owners in the enterprises which have lead to a considerable worsening of the workers' living and working conditions.

For example in La Ciotat, the introduction of a new machine for the cold centering of profiles and ribs (timbers) has eliminated 15 out of 17 men shift and the wages of the two remaining workers have gone down by 60 Fr (an hour), the bonus for working under hot conditions has been stopped, also the 20% extra for shift work.

The concentration of enterprises goes on. In Marseille there is now concentrated 70 % of the French repairyards. Productivity increases while wages diminish. (At C.A.P. for instance, in 1954 for a 100 Fr. worth of finished product the workers got Fr. 15,65 in wages and in 1959 only 9,41 Fr. In the repair yards in 1956 - Fr 22,50 and Fr. 15,75 in 1959).

The main claims now are:

- increase in wages by 10 %;
- introduction of delegates, elected by the workers, responsible for health and safety;
- guaranteed of a 40-hour wage per week;
- ending of limited - term contracts.

The struggles waged simultaneously at Marseille and Genoa in the shiprepair industry, during the week from 20 - 26 February, have reinforced the workers solidarity and impeded the owners in these two centres from using the weapon of blackmail by diverting ships from Marseille to Genoa, or vice versa.

At the conclusion of this meeting there was adopted a joint resolution which we give below:

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The representatives of the Italian Metalworkers Federation (F.I.O.M.) and of the C.G.T. French Metalworkers, Federation of the workers of the Shipbuilding and Repair Industries of France and Italy of the Mediterranean area, met on the 25 & 26 February, 1961. They declared that their situations are identical, the owners in both countries are imposing on the workers constantly worsening working conditions.

The delegates are satisfied with the results of this gathering. The meeting took place in a period of increased activity in the industry, namely in the repair yards in Marseille and Genoa.

The struggles are waged for the satisfaction of the following demands:

- general increase in wages ;
- shortening of working time without loss in wages;
- guarantee of employment.

The participants greet all shipbuilding and shiprepair workers in struggle and decide to reinforce their ties of solidarity, to increase their contacts and make more frequent their exchanges of information in order to actively realise their feelings of solidarity.

Nice, 26 February 1961.

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DEVELOPMENT OF WORLD SHIPBUILDING PRODUCTION. (+)

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| <u>Under construction</u> : | 1961 = | 3.600.000 | " |
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| <u>Orders</u> : | end | 1956 = | 29.248.000 | " |
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out of which 50 % were already under construction.

The order books are at their lowest level for the past 6 years and they do not guarantee, work for more than 1 - 3 years in the Shipyards.

There are already many shipyards without work and others threatened to be without work in the near future.

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DEMONSTRATION AGAINST DISMISSALS AND

UNEMPLOYMENT IN NORTHERN IRELAND

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Recently there took place big demonstrations by the workers of the shipbuilding and engineering industries in Northern Ireland, to claim work and to put a stop to dismissals.

On April 11th, some 20,000 shipyard workers and almost the same number of the engineering workers in Belfast stopped work and walked out into the streets of the town. Other metalworkers working in nearby centres joined the movement.

About 7,000 shipyard workers are threatened with dismissal which would cause unemployment in numerous engineering enterprises working for the shipyards.

The situation is not any better in other British shipyards. According to the estimation of the Consultative Sub-Commission for the Shipbuilding Industry - Ministry of Transport - in a favourable estimation, considers the shipyards will work at less than half of their productive capacity in the next four years.

In the course of the meeting ending the demonstration at Belfast, resolutions were adopted claiming the application for the entire industry of the programme put forward by the Confederation of the Shipbuilding and Engineering Workers and of the introduction of measures of economic expansion for Northern Ireland.

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For 16 weeks, since January 23rd, 1,500 ship repair workers of Merseyside took part in a strike for a 6 d an hour bonus increase. After a period of stiff resistance and an offer of 3 1/2d which the ship repair bosses of Merseyside described as 'their final offer', the latter, fearing that the strike would spread, were forced to not only fully satisfy the strikers' demands, but to further increase the rise given to the 11,000 Merseyside ship-repair workers.

A leader of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions commented that this is a distinct victory for militant trade unionism, unity and solidarity of the workers.

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VIITH CONGRESS OF THE CZECHOSLOVAK
ENGINEERING WORKERS FEDERATION

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The Congress of the Czechoslovak Engineering Workers Federation was held in Prague, from the 13 - 15 March, 1961,

At the end of 1960 the engineering industry employed more than 800,000 workers including 220,000 women. Of these, 771,657, that is 96.9%, are organised in the Engineering Workers Federation (Membership in the trade union is voluntary).

There participated in the Congress 850 delegates and 204 guests representing the 10 regions of the country. The women were represented by 174 delegates and the youths by 49.

The Secretariat of our Trade Unions International was invited to be fraternally represented at the Congress. Brothers [redacted] attended in this capacity.

Brother [redacted] of the Federation presented the main report. Some 50 delegates contributed to the discussion.

The Congress summed-up the past activity and the successes registered in carrying out of the 2nd Five Year Plan. But essentially it was centred on the future tasks to realise the 3rd Five Year Plan and the further improvement of the economic, social and cultural conditions of the workers and the people of Czechoslovakia.

The difficulties encountered were examined with a deep sense of responsibility. A lively criticism was made which did not fail to show to active trade unionists the need to eliminate errors and obstacles impeding a more rapid growth in improving, both quantitatively and qualitatively, production and output; organisation and safety conditions.

In this Five Year Plan, the engineering industry will experience a new leap forward. In the total production in Czechoslovakia, the engineering industry will advance from 27.5% to 36%. The engineering industry is the basis of economic growth of the country. At the end of the Five Year Plan, 55% of the total volume of exports will be represented by products from this industry. Investments will increase by 50% compared with the 2nd five year plan.

The new wages structure, the re-examination of working norms, and the scale of qualifications introduced in the engineering industry, have brought about a greater harmony in new methods of production, increase of productivity and

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in the wages system. All these measures aim at diminishing uniformity of wages and stimulating more personal interest.

In the Czechoslovak engineering industry the workers are classed in 8 categories according to their trade qualifications.

| | | Trade qualification categories | | | | | | | |
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| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| I.group - basic wage | per hour | | | | | | | | |
| | (in crowns) | 3.30 | 3.75 | 4.25 | 4.86 | 5.50 | 6.20 | 7.05 | 8.00 |
| II.group - basic wage | in piece-work | | | | | | | | |
| | (in crowns) | 3.65 | 4.10 | 4.70 | 5.35 | 6.05 | 6.85 | 7.75 | 8.80 |

The first group receives production bonuses which can reach 30% of the basic wage.

The wage of the worker on piece work is calculated on the basic wage of his category multiplied by the rate of carrying out his norm (there is no limit to this rate). Example: 5th category - 6.05 cr.- norm carried out at the rate of 140% : $6.05 \times 140\% = 8.47$. The production bonus granted can reach to 30%.

43% of the workers are paid piecework. Before the revision of the wage system there were 61.5%.

The technicians, engineers and administrative workers are classed into 17 - 18 categories. There exists between each professional category a difference in payment from 17 - 34% of the basic wage. Special abilities, qualification and experience of each employee is taken into consideration.

For example: the pay of an employee of the 5th category varies from 1,080 to 1,320 crowns a month. For the lowest category which includes very few workers the wage varies between 750 to 890 crowns a month. It varies between 3,600 to 4,800 crowns for those in the 17th category.

The Congress elected a Plenum composed of 81 members (61 full members and 20 candidates), of which 70 are factory workers and 11 trade union officials.

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We reproduce some extracts from the Main Resolution adopted by the Congress.

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GENERAL RESOLUTION

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....."The engineering workers have made a considerable contribution to the successful construction of socialism. During the third Five Year Plan, engineering output is to increase by 72% over 1960 figures.

In order to ensure the fulfilment of these tasks, it is necessary to:

- ensure at least the planned 65% increase in labour productivity by means of progressive technique and technology, by advanced mechanisation and the automation of the most important production processes;
- improve the general technical standard and organisation of engineering production on the basis of developing specialisation and improving the technical level, technology, the organisation of work and qualification of cadres;
- modernise means of production, machines and equipment, ensure the best utilisation by introducing a system of two shifts as basis for organisation of work. Introduce work in three shifts or uninterrupted work where this is felt to be essential, whether from the economic point of view or from the point of view of production, thus safeguarding the further increase in labour productivity;
- increase the workers' participation in the development of technique and the organisation of production;
- extend socialist competition as the most recognised form of the workers' participation in running production;
- develop the movement of socialist labour brigades in all basic organisations, including scientific research institutes and schools;
- in the best workshops and mines with regard to production introduce a movement for a "Workshop of Socialist Labour" or the "Socialist Production Mine";
- raise the movement "Everyone an Innovator" to the level of the tasks of the 3rd Five Year Plan;
- publish catalogues of innovator methods in the factories and other publications to propagate the methods of work which have proved successful;
- save three thousand million crowns during the 3rd Five Year Plan by the realization of innovator projects;
- apply economy in the use of metal in engineering construction;
- promote the development of agricultural production.

The development of our agriculture is an indivisible part of the building up of a progressive socialist society.

By promoting the initiative of engineering workers, contribute to ensuring mechanisation of farm work, especially harvesting, transport etc. and ensure the smooth production of spare parts.

Assist in training engineers responsible for repairing agricultural machines and equipment.

Establish regularly "patronage" agreements between factories and cooperative farms.

- Ensure for the continuous rise in labour productivity by providing a material interest stimulus.

Following the reorganisation of wages and the introduction of a new wage system in engineering, the foundations have been laid to make the workers and all other employees take a material and more consistent interest in the introduction and mastering of new methods of technology and in improving their own qualifications.

- The distribution of bonuses must be related to the increase in labour productivity;
- establish norms for the bonuses, in order to arouse an ever increasing interest in the development of technique, increase in productivity per hour, cutting down production costs and the smooth fulfilment of planned targets per shift and per week;
- get the workers interested in introducing norms;
- cut down overtime hours. Never permit overtime to be worked in workshops where there are great risks of accidents;
- promote the raising of skill and general education of workers on factory-level, by creating, above all, conditions for studying while working, so that in the period from 1961 to 1962; 24,000 workers should attend courses at works schools and higher schools and that this number should be raised at least to 25,000 in the years 1962-1963;
- create conditions for employing a bigger number of women and for improving their qualifications;
- organise the training of apprentices, giving them a sound basis of technical knowledge and putting at their disposal the most modern machines;
- control and increase the number of apprentice schools to enable 51,200 apprentices to pass through training during the years 1961-1962
- keep to the principles of socialist reward. See to it that the establishment of working norms and the distribution of bonuses should take place in agreement with the works committees and after discussion with the workers;

- constantly care for safety at work, hygiene and culture of the workers;
- increase the participation and responsibility of the trade union organisation in safety and the protection of health at work;
- create conditions to ensure the maximum safety and hygiene at places of work;
- intensify cultural work and education;
- broadly propagate the decisions concerning works committees adopted at the IVth Trade Union Congress;
- increase the responsibility and powers of the shop committees, shopstewards and commissions, so that they should feel fully responsible for the work in their sector;
- improve trade union meetings and organise them on the basis of shifts. Submit all basic questions for discussion and approval of members at plenary meetings;
- cooperate to strengthen international solidarity and unity of the working class throughout the world;
- strengthen and enlarge contacts with the organisations of other socialist countries;
- extend contacts with organisations and officials of the capitalist countries.

Enter into close contact with the organisations of the countries fighting for their national and economic independence and make use of every opportunity to support their progressive struggle.

Make use of personal contacts and correspondence to inform foreign trade unionists of the life and work of our people, their rights, the duties and the activities of our trade union organisations as well as of the successes which we have attained in building socialism in our country.

Utilise for the needs of our trade union movement all knowledge and experience of the international trade union movement, especially that based on the activities of the W.F.T.U. and the Metalworkers T.U.I.

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A U S T R A L I A

UNITED ACTION OF AUSTRALIAN STEELWORKERS
IN DEFENCE OF THEIR TRADE UNION RIGHTS

The iron, steel and metalworkers of Broken Hill Propriety, of Newcastle, in New South Wales, have set us a wonderful example of unity, strength and militant trade unionism, which enabled them to score an important victory over the B.H.P. monopoly.

For having taken part in a trade union meeting during the lunch break, in order to seek a solution to a dispute with the B.H.P. on a question concerning a demarcation issue and the violation of recognised trade union practice at the establishment the management decided simply to sack ten out of the factory's fourteen shop stewards, after attempting to intimidate them.

This arbitrary and provocative step provoked a spontaneous reply on the part of 2,000 skilled workers at the plant, who immediately downed tools in order to enforce the reinstatement of their delegates and respect for trade union rights.

It should be noted that the B.H.P. is the most powerful monopoly in Australia. It controls the entire iron and steel production and the country's mineral resources, and is linked with other big monopolies. B.H.P. employs more than 10,000 workers at Newcastle.

There is nothing new in the attempts made by the management of this gigantic monopoly to attack the trade union movement.

In 1892 the B.H.P. [redacted] declared that he would "devote his life to beating unionism out of existence". Subsequent directors of the B.H.P. followed in his footsteps of anti-trade unionism and on many occasions attempted to liquidate the trade union organisations in their plant in a most brutal fashion. This attitude of the B.H.P. is perfectly in keeping with the antitrade union policy of the Menzies government which, by amending the Crimes Act, aims at liquidating the trade union movement.

However, the Australian workers fiercely defend their rights whenever they are attacked. And so the Newcastle metalworkers taught B.H.P. bosses a lesson.

As soon as the strike was declared, a Strike Committee was set up, with representatives of all craft unions of the plant taking part and with the support of the Trade Union Council of Newcastle and that of the State of New South Wales.

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Groups of workers were sent to different industrial centres to explain the cause of the strike and asks for the financial and moral support of the workers of other enterprises and trades. In all the centres which they visited, the strikers' cause won the solidarity and support of all.

As soon as news of the strike was known, our Trade Unions International showed the solidarity of its ten million members affiliated throughout the world, for the B.H.P. workers in their struggle.

In such an atmosphere of solidarity and unity, a decision of the arbitration tribunal was made after the three-weeks strike, providing for the reinstatement of the delegates who had been wilfully dismissed and the respect of trade union rights, although the case of the delegate who was the cause of the conflict was referred to further inquiry.

The end of this struggle certainly represents an important victory for the workers and their trade unions. Once more, thanks to their unity and strength, the metalworkers and iron and steelworkers of the B.H.P. have curbed the powerful monopolist management of the Broken Hill Propriety:

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STRIKE OF THE WORKERS OF THE PACIFIC

STEELPLANT

Workers of the Pacific Steelplant at Huachipato, in the Concepcion province have walked out several times in the course of March to protest against the dismissals of 300 workers and 80 white-collar staff, after the decision taken by the management to close down the plant making metal beams.

In the course of demonstrations organised by the strikers, police brutally intervened and injured five workers. The workers of the mining centre of Lota and Schwager immediately stopped work to support the claims of their iron and steel fellow-workers. Clotario Blest, President of the Chilean Trade Union Central Organisation (CUT) spoke at a big meeting to express to the strikers the full solidarity of all Chilean workers with their just struggle.

The strike of the Huachipato iron and steel workers is a struggle for security of employment and defence of production and of the national economy and against the policy of domination by North American monopolies.

In fact, the Pacific Steelplant, which previously belonged to Chilean capital, have passed now into the hands of North-American monopoly capital through investments by the Bethlehem Steel Co., and through loans granted by American banks.

The persistence of the recession in the iron and steel industry in the United States was the background to the decision of the management of the Pacific Steelplant. Bethlehem Steel not only tried to check the development of the Chilean steel production, resulting in dismissals, but also aims to accentuate its policy of super-exploitation of the workers remaining in production.

Our Trade Unions International addressed a telegram of solidarity to the strikers as soon as it received news of the strike, and expressed its sympathy for the victims of the brutality of the police.

The Huachipato Steelplant employs 4,000 workers.

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JAPANESE METALWORKERS IN STRUGGLE FOR BETTER WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS

More than half a million Japanese metalworkers affiliated to six National Federations forming the Joint Struggle Council of the Japanese Metalworkers are fighting together for wage increases and for better working conditions.

The wage claims vary according to the different Federations. The Federation of the Iron and Steel Workers and the Federation of the Engineering Workers claim a monthly increase of 5,000 yens; the Federation of the Ship-building Workers and the Federation of the Rolling Stock Workers 4,000 yens; the Federation of the Electrical Constructions 3,500 yens and the Federation of the Electrical Material and Cables 3,000.

In agreement with the decisions taken at the Third National Metalworkers Conference organized in December 1960 by the Joint Struggle Council, all the Federations have coordinated their activity at a national level.

Their common claims are :

- fixing of a minimum guaranteed wage ;
- limitation of overtime hours ;
- increased pay for overtime work ;
- better working conditions for temporary and sub-contracted workers.

All these claims were put to the employers at the end of February and beginning of March, 1961.

A mass movement of the workers in favour of strike action to sustain these claims proved their degree of discontent and their will to fight to obtain satisfaction of their claims.

On March 31, the iron and steel workers and the engineering workers organised a 24 hour strike, the ship-building workers stopped work for 12 hours. Meetings took place in Tokyo, Osaka and other big towns.

120,000 workers of the electrical construction on April 7, struck for 24 hours. Another stoppage took place on April 13, when 60,000 workers of the most important Japanese shipyards, Mitsubishi and Kawasaki, began a strike which lasted 66 hours. On April 14, all activity in these shipyards ceased.

In the meantime the metalworkers are preparing other actions which will continue until their claims are fully satisfied.

The strike movement is developing in the so-called "spring movement struggle", organized by the General Council of the Japanese Trade Unions (SOHYO) in co-operation with other trade unions.

Already some successes in several enterprises have been noted and in certain cases an increase up to 5,000 yens was obtained.

In spite of the fact that it is still too early to sum up the results achieved, it is certain that the joint struggle constitutes an important factor in the strengthening of trade union unity among the Japanese metalworkers.

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DENMARK

STRIKE OF THE DANISH METALWORKERS FOR A BETTER COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT AND AN INCREASE IN WAGES

Since April 12, some 95,000 metalworkers out of a total 150,000 have been on strike claiming from the employers a better collective agreement which anticipates a considerable increase in wages.

Side by side with the metalworkers, dockers and seamen are also on strike for a better agreement.

The metal trade unions claim a minimum wage of 250 crowns a week, without regional deductions on an equal basis for men and women. The minimum wage is now 187 crowns a week.

In answer to these claims, the employers have offered an increase of 16 crowns which would signify a weekly minimum wage of 203 crowns, and a collective agreement valid for two to three years.

These proposals have been rejected by the workers who decided to strike to obtain satisfaction of their claims.

The profits made by the employers in the metal industry are high enough to justify the claims of our brothers.

In the name of ten million affiliated metal and engineering workers in the world, our Trade Union International sent a telegram of solidarity to the striking workers and expressed its wish for a complete victory over the monopolies.

We learned at the last moment that the metalworkers have won their basic demands; we congratulate them on their victory.

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ITALY

24 HOURS STRIKE OF 120,000 ITALIAN WORKERS IN THE MACHINE TOOL INDUSTRY

After the numerous strikes which have characterised the trade union struggles in Italy in the course of March and April, in shipbuilding and shiprepair yards at Monfalcone, Trieste, Genoa, Spezia, Livorno and Palermo, in the iron and steel works at Milan, in engineering construction in Bologna and Legnano, etc., the metal trade unions have resumed the struggle in the industrial branches.

On April 27, in answer to the appeal of the Italian Metalworkers Federation (F.I.O.M.-C.G.I.L.), 120,000 workers in the machine tool industry went on a national 24 hour strike.

In this branch there are about 1,200 enterprises, most of them situated at Milan, Brescia and Varese.

The main claims of the workers in the branch of industry are :

- urgent necessity of wage increases to keep pace with the increase of output;
- reduction of working time without loss of pay;
- re-classification of trade qualifications and negotiations by the trade unions to establish trade qualification categories and re-grading of workers;
- improvement of working conditions and the wages of young workers, wage equality with adults corresponding to work performed and output.

In the machine tool industry, production and employers profits have increased considerably. From 1955 to 1960 the increase of production was more than 40% and has reached the amount of 400 hundred million lire per year. The total production in this branch represents about 30% of the total volume of metal and engineering production.

The declared profits of the 38 most important enterprises of the machine tool industry increased by 105% in the same period, whilst the workers wages increased by a feeble 6%.

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ELECTIONS AT FIAT AND IN THE ANSALDO SHIPYARDS

At the Internal Commissions' election in the automobile factories of the FIAT monopoly, the lists put forward by the Italian Metalworkers Federation (F.I.O.M.-C.G.I.L.) was well received by the workers.

Votes obtained by the Italian Metalworkers Federations

F.I.O.M. in the course of the last three years

| Roll | 1959 | 1960 | 1961 | + in comparison to 1960 | |
|-------------|--------|--------|--------|-------------------------|--------|
| FIOM - CGIL | 12,100 | 13,766 | 16,349 | + 2,503 | + 2.7% |
| FILM - CISL | 8,127 | 8,666 | 8,873 | + 207 | + 0.8% |
| UILM | 10,939 | 12,725 | 14,941 | + 2,216 | + 2.4% |
| LLD | 12,692 | 14,866 | 13,689 | - 1,177 | - 4.3% |

The Italian Metalworkers Federation (F.I.O.M.) obtained 7 positions more than in 1960, the F.I.L.M. lost 2, the U.I.L. gained 1 and the L.L.D. lost 5. The loss of LLD (Liberi Lavoratori Democratici - Free Democratic Workers) which plays the part of the company union at FIAT's, is considerable; which means that the workers, in spite of intimidation, repression and all forms of discrimination used by the management of this monopoly, rebuffed more and more the policy of class collaboration and of trade union subordination to the interest of the monopoly. An ever

increasing number of workers gave their vote of confidence to the most important trade union fighting on the basis of class struggle: F.I.O.M.-C.G.I.L.

During the elections at ANSALDO (shipyards, SAU, engineering and foundries, and C. M. I.), an overwhelming majority of the workers voted in favour of the F.I.O.M.-C.G.I.L. list.

Votes obtained by the various trade unions
at ANSALDO

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| FIOM - CGIL | 6,098 | 77.67 % |
| FILM - CISL | 959 | 12.21 % |
| UILM | 557 | 7.09 % |
| LLD | 238 | 3.03 % |

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SUCCESSSES OBTAINED IN THE STRUGGLE FOR THE
REDUCTION OF WORKING TIME WITHOUT LOSS OF PAY

As a result of many struggles waged in various sectors and enterprises, more than 225,000 metal and engineering workers have obtained a reduction of working time without loss in wages.

This reduction is from 1 1/2 to 4 hours a week in regard to the legal working time (48 hours) or, in certain cases, in the form of a 7 to 10 days of paid leave in the course of the year.

Automobile (FIAT) 76,000 workers
46 hours normal working time,
44 hours day shifts
40 hours night shifts

Typewriters (Olivetti) 12,000 workers

Iron and Steel 70,000 workers
44 h 1/2 - 46 h 1/2

Electro-engineer 50,000 workers 46 h 1/2
additional days of paid leave

Other sectors 17,000 workers.

ON APRIL 24th, THE FRENCH METALWORKERS CAME OUT ON STRIKE
AGAINST THE ULTRAS, FOR PEACE IN ALGERIA BY MEANS OF
NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE
REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA. AND MAY 4th WAS DECLARED A NATIONAL
DAY OF WORK STOPPAGES AND ACTIONS

The French rebel generals have attempted another military coup in Algeria. They threatened to repeat it in France where their accomplices increased their attempts in the use of plastic bombs.

Following the appeal of the General Confederation of Labour (C.G.T.), the French Confederation of Christian Workers (C.F.T.C.), the National Union of Teachers (F.E.N.), the National Union of French Students (U.N.E.F.), the Force Ouvrière (F.O.) and other democratic organisations, the French working class reacted strongly against these rebel generals. On April 12th, 12 million French workers came out on strike, giving a powerful expression to their determination to defend liberties and achieve peace in Algeria on the basis of a true application of the right to self-determination of the Algerian people.

The French metalworkers acquitted themselves well in this battle. They strengthened the unity which had already been achieved to fulfil their claims and they showed that at all times they were worthy of the strong traditions of defending rights and of the anti-fascist struggle waged by the French working class.

On April 24th, from 6 a.m. on, the RENAULT workers proclaimed the slogan which had been given jointly by the trade unions of the C.G.T. and the C.F.T.C.

" **MASS STRIKE.** Oppose the fascist invasion in every way.

" The C.G.T. and C.F.T.C. unions in the Renault Plant demand that the Government should immediately arm the working class, which alone can effectively oppose military dictatorship ! "

Soon these slogans were taken up by the vast masses of workers who, together with the C.G.T. and all defenders of democracy, called for facilities to be given to enable them to defend freedom.

The French workers demand that strict measures be taken against the ultras; they protest against the ban on antifascist demonstrations in the Seine departement, and they are determined to strengthen their unity and continue action for freedom, for their rights and for peace in Algeria.

Our Trade Unions International immediately assured its 10 million members affiliated to the C.G.T., C.F.T.C. and F.O. and all French metalworkers of its solidarity. It called on metalworkers throughout the world to show their solidarity with French workers' struggle for peace and democratic liberties.

Struggles for demands.

There are numerous and justified reasons for the French metalworkers' discontent. For several weeks the stoppages have been increasing in many regions of the country and in different branches of industry.

In shipbuilding and repair, in the aircraft industry, the iron and steel industry and the electrical industry, many united actions were taken.

This growing unity at floor level culminated on April 13th in an appeal based on a joint text submitted by the C.G.T. and the C.F.T.C. Federations calling for intensive action throughout the French metal industry between April 24th and 28th "and to turn in particular Thursday, April 27th into a National Day of work stoppages and actions", in support of the following demands :

- a considerable increase in wages and incomes, the suppression of zone deductions and disparities between factories of the same group, industrial branch and region ;
- the immediate and progressive reduction in hours of work to attain a 40-hour week without loss of pay ;
- the lowering of the retirement age with sufficiently high pensions ;
- the extension and defence of trade union rights...

A similar slogan was coined by the F.O.

A few days later, the fascist threat called for immediate action. The Federations of the C.G.T. and the C.F.T.C. were made to express their common resolution to oppose the "ultras" and defend freedom.

The metalworkers, like all other workers, with the immense support of the French people, expressed their firm determination to deliver a death blow to the seditious group to ensure peace in Algeria by way of negotiations with the Provisional Government of the Republic of Algeria.

The fascist danger had to be averted, but the problem of fulfilling the demands still remains. The metalworkers have decided to make it clear to their bosses and the Government that they cannot separate the satisfaction of their economic claims from the defence of peace and democratic freedoms.

This determination in the struggle of the French metalworkers manifested itself powerfully during the National Day of Work Stoppages and Actions on May 4th.

Recent successes of French metalworkers

Wage increases were obtained in a number of enterprises.

Reductions in working hours, in addition to those we have already mentioned at Renault etc., they have been obtained at PEUGEOT (Automobile), BERLIET (Lorries), NEIRPIC (Electrical engineering) etc.

Four weeks holidays with pay have been achieved at SAGEM (Automobile), at DASSAULT (Aircraft), at INTERTECHNIQUE, MESSIER (Aircraft), at BOUCHONS COURONNES (general engineering), at I.B.M. (electrotechnical) at O.N.E.R.A. (aircraft), at TURBOMECA (aircraft), at HISPANO SUIZA (aircraft) etc.

We are convinced that these first breaches in the employers' ranks will be followed by other more important achievements of the French metalworkers, as a result of the united actions which they will continue to conduct.

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/SWITZERLAND/

REDUCTION IN WORKING HOURS

AND WAGE INCREASES IN THE METAL INDUSTRY

An agreement was reached between the Swiss Federation of Metalworkers and Watchmakers and the Swiss Employers' Association of Machine Builders, according to which the actual length of the working week is to be reduced to 44 hours, as from May 1st 1963.

As from May 1st 1961, an average 6 % wage increase was granted. (This increase must be at least 4% for every worker.)

Another 2% rise will come about as from May 1962. There can be no doubt that the actual reduction in the working week planned for 1963 cannot satisfy the workers who expected an immediate cut in hours in order to gradually attain a 40-hour week.

Austrian Trade Unionists organise a
European Conference for shorter hours without
loss of pay and for a 40-hour week

Austrian trade union officials from important enterprises have taken the initiative to organise a meeting of workers and trade unions, with a view to exchanging experiences on the struggle for shorter working hours without loss of pay and for a 40-hour week.

This meeting is taking place in Vienna between May 5th and 7th 1961. Our T.U.I. believes that this initiative should be encouraged, as it could be useful for the development of united international action to bring about the fulfilment of that important claim, especially in our industries.

CONVENING OF THE Vth WORLD TRADE UNION CONGRESS

The Vth World Trade Union Congress will be held in Moscow between December 4th and 16th of this year.

The agenda proposed by the Executive Committee of the W.F.T.U. which met in Berlin last February 2nd - 4th, contains the following points:

- 1.- The activities of the W.F.T.U. and the present tasks of trade union organisations for peace, against imperialism, for peaceful co-existence, universal and complete disarmament and the economic and social demands of the workers.
- 2.- The development of trade union activities and solidarity to aid peoples fighting to end colonialism.
- 3.- Auditors' report.
- 4.- Election of the governing bodies of the W.F.T.U.

The convening of this Congress has evoked very lively interest on the part of trade unions and workers in different countries, especially among metalworkers who, on account of their militancy, constitute a pioneer force on the international trade union front.

The Secretariat of the Trade Unions International invites its affiliated and other friendly organisations and all workers of the metal industry to let them know the steps they are taking to prepare and propagate the Vth World Trade Union Congress. Suggestions and comments are welcome.

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! EASTER DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST ATOMIC !
! WEAPONS IN THE GERMAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC !
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Saturday, Sunday and Monday were very lively in Western Germany.

Large gatherings took place to protest against Adenauers' government and its wish to arm the Bundeswehr with atomic weapons.

Responding to an appeal by scientists, professors, clergymen, doctors and trade union leaders of important enterprises, large demonstrations were held notwithstanding the edicts and the threat of sanctions by the Trade Union Centre, D.G.B.

These demonstrations took the form of marches over a long distance. They gathered strength as they proceeded.

The most important marches were in Frankfurt a. Main, Dortmund, Stuttgart, Bremen, Hamburg, Munich, Heidelberg, Bochum, etc.

Thousands of Germans and a large number of metalworkers and youth took part in these marches and expressed their will in such slogans as:

- " our NO to the bomb, is our YES to democracy "
- " instead of atomic weapons bread for the people "
- " he who constructs shelters thinks about war "
- " better co-existence than no-existence "
- " a de-atomised zone for Central Europe," etc....

Trade union delegations from France, Great Britain and Holland participated in these marches and received a warm welcome by the German workers. The importance of the participation of the German metalworkers in these marches expressed their wish to put into practice the decisions taken at their last Congress.

The Easter demonstrations in West Germany express the disgust of the German workers for the militarist policy of the Adenauer government and the workers' will to stop it and to fight for peace and peaceful co-existence.

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EIGHT OF MAY - AGAINST MILITARISM AND
IMPERIALISM OF THE GERMAN FEDERAL
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The Secretariat of the World Federation of Democratic Youth together with the International Union of Students, have decided to celebrate the 8th of May, 1961, as World Youth and Students Day against West German Militarism and Imperialism.

The W.F.D.Y. and the I.U.S. appeal to all youth of the World to:

- Organize protest demonstrations, meetings and marches, especially in Western European countries where West German military bases are established or are to be established ;
- Collect signatures against the revival of fascism and the spirit of revenge in West Germany.

Our Trade Unions International gives its full support to this important initiative of the W.F.D.Y. and to the I.U.S., and appeals to all young metal and engineering workers to help to make the 8th of May a big success.

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SPAIN

AMNESTY FOR PRISONERS AND POLITICAL

EXILES

This was the unanimous voice of the delegates at the European Conference for Amnesty in Spain, held in Paris the 25 - 26 March, 1961.

It is a fact, that twenty years after the end of the Spanish Civil War thousands of patriots and among them numerous metalworkers, are still in the horrible Franco prisons in Burgos, Carabanchel, Valladolid and Dueso suffering in inhuman conditions. Tens of thousands of others - about 50,000, are forced to live in exile far from their homeland.

Eminent personalities, men and women of different political opinions, trade unionists and the representative of our Trade Unions International, Brother [redacted] have unanimously condemned the arbitrary regime that General [redacted] and his henchmen, with the help Hitlers' and Mussolinis' fascists, have imposed by bloodshed on the valiant Spanish people.

As the Conference stressed, some of the patriots have been in jail for twenty, fifteen, and ten years for actions during the civil war. And a number of others have been recently condemned by military courts, procedures of exception, in appliance of an exceptional jurisdiction for trade union and political activities congenial to the most basic rights of the workers granted by the international labour bodies.

The financial oligarchy sustaining the government has all the rights, but the workers producing the riches of the country have no legal possibility to defend their right to a better life in freedom.

We must greet the outstanding courage of our Spanish brothers, iron and steel workers and metalworkers from the Bilbao shipyards, the engineering workers from Madrid, Valencia, Seville and Barcelona, who in spite of the fascist terror have openly shown their will to gain better living and working conditions in a democratic, reconciled and free Spain.

And it is because of this activity that the best of our fellow metalworkers and others, were brought before the military courts and condemned to heavy prison sentences.

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We must therefore extend to the Spanish workers an ever growing solidarity in order to force the government to grant a wide and complete amnesty for all the prisoners and political exiles as already demanded by the West European Conference and the previous conferences held on other continents.

We have to call for by means of letters, petitions, resolutions and delegations addressed to the representatives of Franco in our respective countries and by all the other means at the disposal of the workers, the liberation of the prisoners and the return of the exiles to their homes.

The powerful and strong voice of the metalworkers of all countries must be heard claiming justice for the patriots in Franco's jails. Together with workers of other trades and with all the democratic forces we must open the doors of the prisons which are closed upon our brothers.

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SOLIDARITY WITH THE WORKERS AND
PEOPLE OF C U B A !

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Our Trade Unions International appealed to the metal and engineering workers of the world to express their solidarity with the Cuban workers struggling heroically to defend the independence and the sovereignty of the Cuban Republic against the aggression of the mercenary counter-revolutionaries paid by American imperialism, which aimed at the re-establishment of domination by the North-American monopolies in Cuba and to deprive the workers of the democratic gains of the revolution.

We addressed a telegram to our affiliated organisation, the Federation of Workers in Metal and Ancillary Industries, to assure them of the entire solidarity of our T.U.I. and its 10 million affiliated workers throughout the world.

We greet the great victory won by the Cuban people and its government over the mercenaries and American imperialism and we appeal to the workers in our trades, especially in Latin America, to increase their efforts and vigilance in order to check the policy of domination by the North American monopolies of the economy of their countries.

In provoking this unlawful armed aggression against Cuba, the American monopolies and the government in their service, have proved that they remain the main enemies of political and economic independence of the peoples, and of the peoples aspiration for a better life in peace.

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